

WEATHER
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To The Polls

Daily Worker

★
Edition

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BRITAIN TOLD TO QUIT ZION



SANDHOGS QUIT: Members of AFL Compressed Air Local 147 picket Manhattan entrance to the Brooklyn-Battery tunnel, State and Pearl Sts. Workers stopped work after City Tunnel Authority and contractors refused to negotiate contract for the tunnel's 6,000-foot central section. Union is demanding elimination of safety violations, which have caused nation's highest occupational casualty rate, and a 25-cent hourly raise. (See story on Page 4.)

—Daily Worker Photo by Art

Soviets Ask End Of Mandate Jan. 1

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 3.—The Soviet Union today proposed that Great Britain's mandate over Palestine be abrogated on Jan. 1, and asked that a special commission, composed of members of the Security Council, supervise the formation of two independent and democratic Jewish and Arab states by the end of next year.

The Soviet proposals on implementing the UNSCOP report were made by Semyon K. Tsarapkin before a subgroup of the General Assembly's Palestine Committee. They differed from the American implementation proposals, made last Friday in two main respects:

(a) Whereas Herschel Johnson maintained that Britain should supervise the formation of two states, and begin to withdraw next July 1st, Tsarapkin said that Britain is incapable of administering the partition of Palestine and should complete its withdrawal of its troops and administration within "three or four months" of this coming January.

(b) The Soviet proposal stresses a UN commission made up of the Security Council members—the Big Five, plus Colombia, Syria, Poland, Brazil, Belgium and Austria.

(Continued on Page 10)

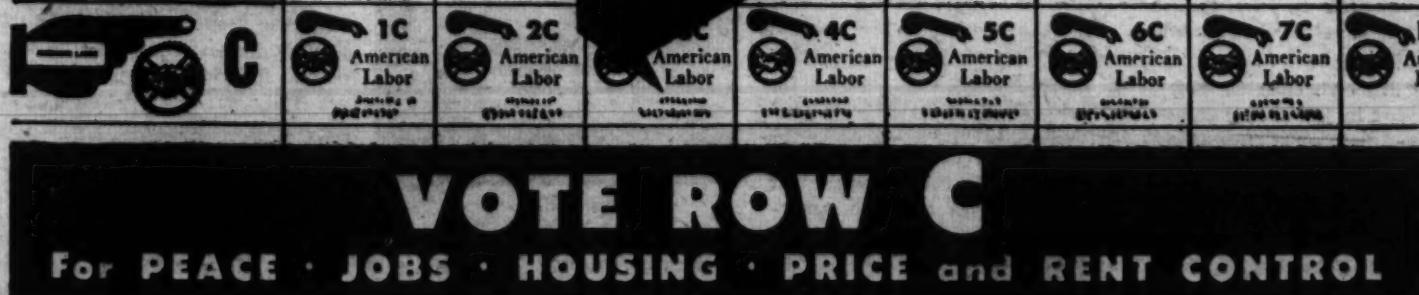
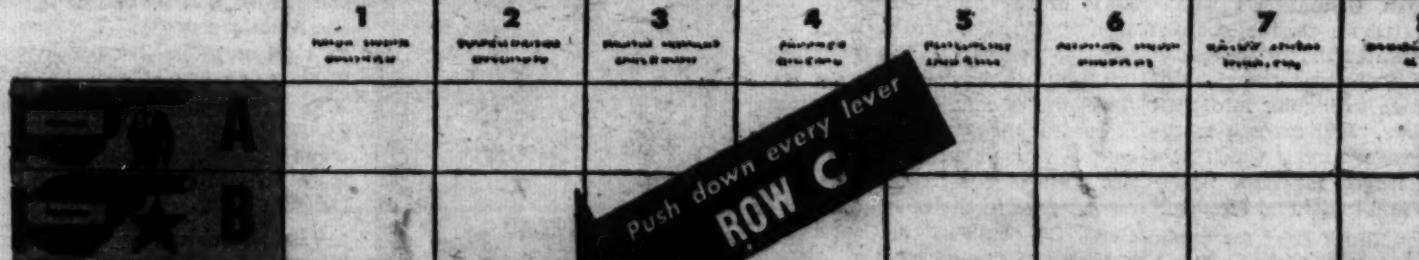
TO KEEP PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION

YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
Amendment No. 1	Amendment No. 2	Amendment No. 3	Amendment No. 4	Amendment No. 5	Amendment No. 6	Proposition No. 1	Proposition No. 2	Proposition No. 3	Proposition No. 4	Proposition No. 5	Proposition No. 6	Proposition No. 7	Proposition No. 8	Proposition No. 9	Proposition No. 10	Proposition No. 11	Proposition No. 12	Proposition No. 13	Proposition No. 14
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PROPOSITION NUMBER 4

Shall the proposed amendment to the New York City Charter abolishing the Proportional Representation system of electing Councilmen and providing for the election of one Councilman from each Senate District, be approved?



VOTE ROW C

For PEACE · JOBS · HOUSING · PRICE and RENT CONTROL

**Vote
Early
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**POLLS CLOSE
AT 7 P.M.**

Chicago Rent Board Asks 15 Pct. Hike

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Tighe E. Wood, newly-sworn National Housing Expediter, was today presented with a recommendation from the Chicago Rental Advisory Board for a 15 percent increase in that area's rents. Wood, a former Chicago real estate man himself, had no immediate comment on the Chicago Board's findings. Within 30 days, however, he must approve the findings of the board or notify its members that it is under consideration.

Findings of the Chicago Board, which have already been reported attacked by Board member Elgar Schnadig as a "bob-tailed decision" in which he was not consulted, are running counter to the general trend. Of 61 board reports received here, 45 have recommended continuation of rent controls. Thirteen of these have characterized the present rental level as "adequate."

Of the nine boards which recommended decontrol for their areas, four have been given approval and three rejected. Two others are still pending.

There have been six recommendations for an increase in the general rent level. Two were approved, and one of the two—the Louisville, Ky. decision for a five percent hike forced the resignation of the previous expediter, Creedon. Three other such recommendations have been rejected in Washington, and two more are still under consideration.

While a heavy majority of board

U.S. Forces Reversal On UN Colonial Stand

By George Marion

FLUSHING MEADOWS, Nov. 3.—The colonial powers today succeeded in overthrowing decisions of the General Assembly's trusteeship committee representing the results

of its six weeks of work. Texts of three resolutions adopted by the committee were voted down in favor of resolutions acceptable to the empire states—including the United States.

The voting was an extraordinary demonstration of whipcracking by the U. S. delegation, for exactly the same nations represented here at the plenary sessions of the Assembly, are represented in the trusteeship committee.

They thus reversed their own decisions when forced to face roll call vote on the floor of the Assembly in view of the American delegation. The latter led by the colonial powers and insisted that no resolutions on colonial questions could be passed without a two-thirds majority.

ABOUT-FACE VOTE

An example of the about-face was resolution three, calling for administering powers to submit political information on their colonies and territories and trusteeships. It passed 20 to 19 in committee. . . . It not only failed to obtain the required two-third majority here, but was defeated 25 to 17 with 9 abstentions.

After disposing of the report and resolutions of the trusteeship committee, the General Assembly wound up three days of day-and-night plenary sessions by unanimously adopting the "war mongering" resolution previously approved—also unanimously—by its Political Committee.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister



TIGHE E. WOOD is the new U. S. Housing Expediter, named by Pres. Truman to succeed Frank R. Creedon. Wood said he would most likely ask for continued housing controls.

Commons Backs Job Control Act

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Commons defeated tonight, 252 to 144, a rebel labor demand that the government cancel its decree giving it power to divert workers to essential industry.

Rhys Davies, chairman of the Commons trade union group, had moved annulment of the decree.

The cabinet considered its election defeat at a meeting today. Afterward high Labor sources said that it was determined both to ignore Conservative demands for a general election and to carry out to the full its legislative program.

Bomb Explodes

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Nov. 3.—One person was killed, eight were injured and the plant of the pro-government newspaper *La Tribuna* was partly destroyed by a bomb explosion last night.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

Andrei Vishinsky spoke briefly of the importance his delegation attached to the question and his satisfaction that the Assembly had reached agreement on the subject, which had provoked the hottest debate the UN has yet witnessed.

He was followed by Philippine delegate Gen. Romulo who appeared likely to reopen the whole fight by a speech, indirectly but plainly, attacking the Soviet resolution on war mongering as originally submitted, though it had never come to a vote in that form. The original draft attacked "reactionary war mongers" particularly in the United States, Greece and Turkey.

Vishinsky did not pick up the challenge and the Assembly adjourned after accepting from its steering committee, for further discussion, a proposal that the next regular session be held in Europe.

Meeting this afternoon, the steering committee decided to apply speedup measures in an effort to wind up the work of the Assembly's committees by November 15 or 16.

Truman Okays 18 For 'Loyalty Board'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—President Truman today approved the proposed 18 members of the "Loyalty" Review Board which will pass on the results of investigations into the loyalty of federal employees. The names will not be announced until later this week.

Mikolajczyk in England With Tale of Escape

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk arrived in England by RAF transport today with a tale of escape from persecution in Poland and a 12-day walk through the Soviet zone of Germany.

He reached the British zone Saturday, the story went, and notified the British government over the weekend that he was there. The British sent a special plane, piloted by Air Commander O. De Putron, to pick him up this morning.

He was flown to Manston Airport in Kent and then taken to his home in Kenton Middlesex, where he received reporters.

He said he left Warsaw with seven others, including four women, and that the whole party was "safe." They were Peasant Party information chief Kasimerz Baginski and Peasant deputies Stephen Korbonski and Dinctency Bryja, their wives and Mikolajczyk's secretary, Marie Hulewicz.

"Now I only want to sleep," Mikolajczyk said, after presenting his account of his departure from Poland.

"I fled Poland because I received word I was to be tried before a military court and sentenced to death."

"I left Poland because I got word that my immunity as a member of the government would be taken from me and that I and two other deputies would be taken before a military court and sentenced to death."

The British government insisted it knew nothing about Mikolajczyk's plan to escape.

See Tory Gains In Britain Due to Gov't Failings

By BETTY WALLACE
Wireless to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Labor Party circles regard the Tory gains in the municipal elections a result of the government's abandoning its program and appeasing big business, creating a vista of indefinite austerity and dependence on America. From now on, it's felt that criticism from the Labor back benchers will likely have more effect.

The Tory gains followed an unparalleled organizing drive from Conservative Party headquarters downward, which exploited unscrupulously Britain's economic difficulties. The results show the effect that disastrous home and foreign policies had on the electorate.

The abnormally high poll for local elections indicates the great current interest in public affairs.

Actually, the loss of 24 councils by Labor represents only five percent of the total number. Anti-labor groupings now hold 292 councils, compared with 268 before the elections. The Communists lost nine councillors. It should be noted that neither London nor Scotland polled and only one-third of the total seats go to the electors each year.

Without doubt rising prices of all consumer goods and shortages of essentials such as coal fall heavily on the housewife who simply blames the government of the day. Women out-number men in the electorate. The last two budgets have imposed new burdens on the working class, leaving the rich still better off.

DISAPPOINTMENT SHOWN

The imminence of the new Dalton budget with its steeper taxes on household budgets has increased disillusionment with the government.

What hasn't been realized by the voters is that the Tories in power would slash the living standards still further and would keep still larger armed forces abroad.

The Tories publicly demand smaller food subsidies, less new housing and cuts in social services. Lord Woolton, chairman of the Conservative Party today demanded a new election, stating that Parliament no longer represents the country.

A NEGATIVE VOTE

However much Lord Woolton likens himself to De Gaulle it is clear that the British and French situations are quite different. Here the issues voted on were mainly

(Continued on Page 10)

Tories Plot 'Reichstag' Frameup, Dennis Says

Commenting on the recent film probe by the House Un-American Committee, Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, warned that "there is every indication that it is but a preliminary to a new Reichstag Fire frameup more supercolossal than even brightens the secret life of J. Edgar Hoover."

Dennis pointed to the persistent "leaks" in the Hearst press and the New York Sun on activity of the Department of Justice in certain New York Grand Jury hearings. These have been hinting at some new "startling revelations." This is a tip-off of a newly manufactured "sensation," Dennis warned.

LAUDS 19 ARTISTS

Dennis, who was the first to challenge the constitutionality of the

Un-American Committee's witch-hunt, paid tribute to the courage and patriotism of the 19 Hollywood artists who challenged the right of the committee to inquire into their political views. "Millions now recognize the grave threat which this Committee means for basic American rights and individual freedom."

"Real possibilities exist for public opinion to abolish it," he stated, "provided unity is established among its opponents."

Regarding his own case, in which he faces a year in jail for challenging the Un-American Committee's constitutionality, Dennis said that the appeal brief will be filed on November 10, and appeal will be argued in the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia between November 15 and the 20.

"Our faith in the democratic

spirit of the American people has been justified," Dennis said. He particularly hailed the statement by Philip Murray which declared that the Committee's operations "represent the same kind of thought control which characterized the police state of the nations who were our enemies in the recent war," and the CIO's challenge to Congress to abolish the Committee forthwith.

The Communist Party general secretary asserted that the timing of these hearings is "not accidental." There is method, he said, in holding them on the eve of a special session called to sanction the rebuilding of Germany's war potential and to advance American war preparations by adopting at least the first steps proposed in the Marshall Plan.

The hearings, he said, are de-

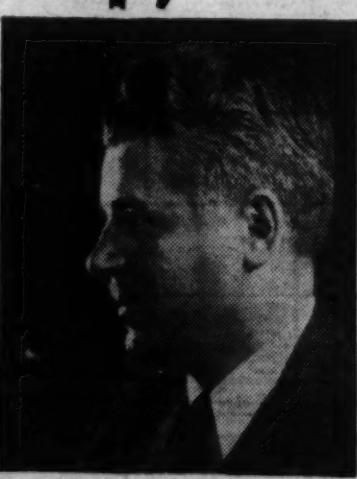
signed to "intimidate both the opponents of the Marshall Plan and the advocates of effective price control and other measures to protect the health and living standards of the American people." They are also "a kind of preventive psychological warfare against those Americans who anticipate that the coming London Conference of Foreign Ministers will be used as a forum for more war-mongering by our State Department."

Dennis warned that many who are rallying against the Committee, "see the issues in only a limited way, and resist thought control and defend individual liberty without as yet fully grasping what the Un-American Committee is and where it is going."

FUEL FOR THE FIRE

Others, he said, "are going to the fire to put oil, not water, on the flame." He specifically mentioned the Americans for Democratic Action.

(Continued on Page 10)



DENNIS

Sponsor of Hitlerite Comics Had Long Anti-Labor Career

A long anti-labor career stains the life story of Father Louis A. Gales, the comic book Coughlin, who plans to flood America with five million copies of a hatemongering "funny" book from his publishing house in St. Paul, Minn., later this month. The comic book *Is This Tomorrow?* is being issued by the Catechetical Guild, a religious publishing house, of which Gales is president.

Gales' comic crusade is directed at America's children. It's a story of "Communists," with caricatured "Jewish" faces, taking power by arson, assassination and strikes.

The funny book, however, is only the latest chapter in Gales' crusade against progressive forces.

LABOR SPIES HELPED

Many attacks on the CIO and maritime unions and smears against the Jewish people, as well as slanders against the Communist Parties, were featured in magazines that Gales used to edit.

Jacob Spolansky, labor spy for the National Metal Trades Association and the Chrysler and General Motors Corps. in Detroit, was one of Gales' favored authors.

Gales boasts that some AFL and CIO leaders, whose names he conceals, have endorsed his comic book.

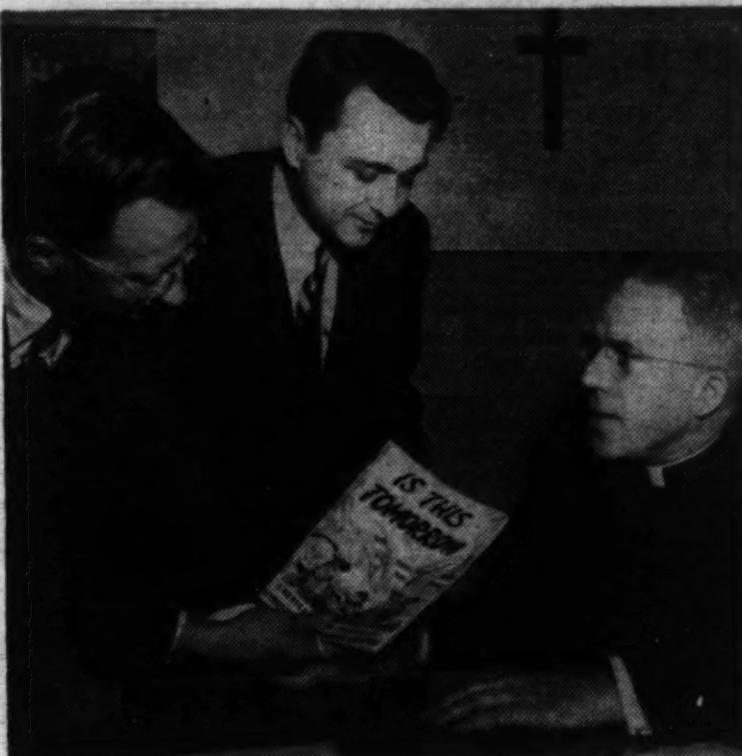
But it is hard to see how any labor leader will dare to give public approval to Gales after seeing the facts we are presenting today.

DENIALS LOOK SILLY

This anti-labor background also makes Gales' denials of the Daily Worker's charges that he is engaged in an anti-union and anti-Semitic campaign, under the guise of anti-communism, look silly.

The comic-book Coughlin is making these denials in a leaflet, which he is preparing for national distribution on the eve of the publication of *"Is This Tomorrow?"*

Gales admitted to a Federated Press reporter that he is delaying publication of the book—originally set for last Saturday—while he



ANTI-LABOR comic book brain trustees are shown together. Rev. Louis A. Gales (right), president of the Catechetical Guild of St. Paul, Minn., which is publishing the red-baiting "funny," is talking to comic editor Francis McGrade (center), and F. Robert Edman, Guild vice-president (left).

makes "drastic changes" in the panels on labor and the Jews.

The changes were made necessary by the attacks in the Daily Worker, he said.

SMEARING THE CIO

Spolansky, the labor spy, had his by-line over an unusually vicious attack on the CIO in the March, 1939, issue of a St. Paul magazine,

Telling Facts, which Gales published.

Gales says he founded this magazine to fight "communism," with the approval of his archbishop and Father Fulton J. Sheen of New York. This is the same Sheen who sponsored the stoolpigeon Budenz.

Gales played Spolansky's lengthy (Continued on page 7)

Voters to Fill Congress, State Vacancies Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Chief interest in tomorrow's voting will be in the election of a Kentucky governor, a Mississippi Senator, House members in New York, Ohio and Indiana, and in the choice of mayors in Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cleveland, and Detroit.

In Kentucky, Democrats are trying to regain control of the state government after four years of a Republican administration headed by Gov. Simeon S. Willis. Under state law, he is ineligible to succeed himself. The gubernatorial contest is between Rep. Earle C. Clements, Democrat, and Elton S. Dummit, GOP state attorney-general.

Clements voted against the Republican-sponsored Taft-Hartley law in Congress. Dummit has championed the statute. AFL and CIO are supporting Clements.

In Mississippi, Democrats are picking a successor to the late Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo. Six candidates, including Reps. John E. Rankin and William M. Colmer, want the job of serving the five remaining years of his term.

MAYORALTY FIGHTS

Among the most prominent mayoralty contests are:

Philadelphia, Bernard Samuel, 67, Republican incumbent, seeks re-election. Richardson Dilworth, 49, Democrat and ex-Marine, is trying to upset the city's 63-year-old unbroken line of GOP mayors.

San Francisco: Candidates seeking the post now held by retiring Roger Lapham are Rep. Frank Havenner (D-Cal), Superior Judge Elmer E. Robinson, and City Supervisor Chester R. McPhee. Havenner has had the backing of the CIO Longshoremen's Union.

Detroit: Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., nominally a Republican, is seeking a fifth straight term with the support of Detroit labor leaders; including the CIO United Auto

PCA Asks Clark Probe Attack on Philly Rally

The Progressive Citizens of America yesterday called upon United States Attorney General Tom Clark "to launch an immediate investigation into recent assaults upon the rights of free speech and peaceful assembly such as desecrated Philadelphia's Independence Square meeting Saturday afternoon."

Tons of Yen Swamp Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 4.—The Bank of Japan announced over the weekend that currency in circulation had reached the unprecedented peak of 167,665 million yen—about 112 times as much money in circulation as in 1931.

Fresh egg in a city costs around 20 yen. The same amount of money would once have bought 400 eggs.

HOW TO VOTE TODAY

HERE'S what you have to know about voting today:

- Voting hours are between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- All who are registered are eligible to vote.
- Vote EARLY, before going to work. Every worker is entitled to two hours off, with pay, to vote.
- Place of voting: your election district polling place where you registered.
- TO SAVE PR (Proportional Representation) vote NO first on Proposition Number Four at the end of the top row.
- Then vote YES on all other Amendments and Propositions on top row (see page 7 for details).
- Then vote LABOR by pulling down the levers on row C.
- Report to your local political club to volunteer as a poll watcher and to receive instructions.

Child Admits Slaying, Faces Murder Trial

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (UP).—Howard Lang, 12, signed a 10-word confession today that he killed seven-year-old Lonnie Fellick. Less than seven hours later he made a brief, tearful appearance with his mother in a jammed criminal courtroom, the youngest person ever to face a murder charge in Chicago history.

The shocked, grief-stricken mothers of both killer and victim refused to believe the confession. Lonnie's mother, Mrs. Mary Fellick, 40, who has six other children, said that even if the law proves its case she could find "no hatred" in her heart against Lang.

Mrs. Alma Lang, 42, sobbing that her son was the product of a broken home, made a futile attempt to obtain an admission from her son, in a tense courtroom scene, that he had not killed Lonnie.

BOY HELD

Then Judge Cornelius J. Harrington refused her plea that the boy be released to her custody. A technical charge of incorrigibility was filed against the boy, and he was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Asst. State's Atty. Blair Varner said the boy would be questioned further and would be charged with murder. Although observers believed such action doubtful, the boy, if convicted of murder, could be sentenced to the electric chair under Illinois law and court interpretations.

Lang scrawled his confession in a childish hand at 4:30 a.m., after five days of questioning. "I killed Lonnie Fellick Saturday, Oct. 18, in Thatcher's Woods," the statement said.

He previously had told police he stabbed Lonnie, one of his playmates, several times and smashed his head with a rock while a nine-year-old boy held the victim down.

SAYS THEY QUARRELED

Lang told psychiatrists and police he killed Lonnie during a quarrel that started when Lonnie threatened to tell Lang's mother that he had stolen \$10 from her. Investigators said they were convinced the boy had killed Lonnie but were not sure the true motive had been revealed.

Lang said he slashed the boy twice, once in the chest and then in the back. Then, he said, Gerald Mickalek, held Lonnie down while he hit him several times with a 28-pound chunk of concrete. The Mickalek boy corroborated Lang's statement, but contended that Lang had forced him to hold Lonnie down under threat of death.

Lang said he went home after the slaying and the following day turned over his blood-streaked clothing to the daughter of a neighbor.

Victim



ILONNE FELICK

bor, Anna Mae Evans, 16, and asked her to dispose of it.

Miss Evans said Lang had told her he killed Lonnie but that she believed he was "only bragging."

Police found the clothing today where she said she had thrown it. They also recovered a knife believed to be the one Lang used.

Miss Evans and the Mickalek boy were held as material witnesses.

Satira Lawyer Holds Mee Was 'Unbalanced'

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 3.—Dr. Rene Castellanos, attorney for Chicago dancer Patricia (Satira) Schmidt, said today he would prove that John Lester Mee was mentally unbalanced even before he went to war, as well as when he was shot aboard the yacht Satira in Havana harbor last April.

Castellanos said he would call an unnamed doctor from the United States to testify on Mee's mental condition.

Patricia appeared in court again today as her trial for murder resumed, but Judge Christobal More ordered another long 12-day postponement when only two witnesses appeared.

Wallace to Report on Trip Tomorrow

Former vice-president Henry A. Wallace, who is returning from Palestine today, will make the first public report of his trip tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at a dinner in his honor sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of America, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor, 7 p.m.

His address will be entitled *World Peace and the Crisis in Palestine*.

Wallace Flying Home

ROME, Italy, Nov. 3.—Henry Wallace, who has been making a tour of Mediterranean countries for the magazine *New Republic*, left Rome by Transworld Airline plane today for New York.

Last night Wallace held an hour's discussion with Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti. A spokesman said it concerned the "effect of Italy's economic dependence on the United States in Italian politics."

Sandhogs Quit, Charge Men Die as Moses Stalls

By Bernard Burton

AFL sandhogs stopped work on the Brooklyn-Battery tunnel yesterday morning, charging Robert Moses, of the Tunnel Authority, with refusal to meet with their union, Compressed Air Workers Local 147. The stoppage marked the expiration of a two-week deadline extension, requested by the Mayor.

Meeting at Manhattan Plaza, 66 E. 4 St., 800 workers voted unanimously to stay out until their demands are met for a contract on the central section of the tunnel, a 25-cent hourly raise and the correction of some 175 safety violations. Brian Feeney, Local 147 business representatives, declared that Moses and other members of the Tunnel Authority did not even have the "courtesy of meeting us" during the two weeks.

He said that although the tunnel work was "the most hazardous occupation in the whole country," the sandhogs averaged only \$60 a week.

Speakers charged that men were killed and maimed while the union's demands were brushed aside by contractors and the Authority. The workers rose in silence at the meeting's opening in tribute to the latest victim, Jack McHale, who died last Saturday from injuries sustained when he was crushed between a steam shovel and a motor on the Brooklyn end of the tunnel.

1,500 STRICKEN

When the meeting ended, workers donned picket signs which noted that since October, 1945, when work on the tunnel was resumed, eight men have been killed, 29 permanently injured and 1,500 stricken with Bends.

With 1,000 to 1,200 employed on the project, an official estimated that cases of Bends have mounted to one and one-quarter per man. Bends is a crippling ailment resulting from too rapid release of compressed air as workers emerge from tunnel depths.

Hyman Glickstein, attorney for the local, declared the death of McHale could have been avoided and termed conditions in the tunnel a "disgrace." He said that although the union on Oct. 20, had acceded to the Mayor's request and postponed a stoppage for two weeks, the Tunnel Authority had remained "intransigent" in its refusal to negotiate. He said the question had become one of whether "Mr. Moses is to be above the city and above the Mayor."

The dispute arose when Moses and the tunnel contractors—Mason and Hanger, Inc., and the George

H. Flinn Corp.—turned down demands for a contract covering the 6,000 feet of the tunnel's central section. The union's contention that no contract was ever negotiated for this section had been disputed by Moses and the companies.

An arbitration award, however, handed down in September by Prof. Walter Gellhorn, former regional director of the War Labor Board, ruled that no union contract existed

on the central section, which is based on Governor's Island.

About ten percent of the workers, who are not employed in the central section, will also walk out because of hazards presented by failure to man the connecting "heads."

Picketing will be conducted at the Brooklyn and Manhattan ends of the tunnel. In Brooklyn, the picketing will be at Hamilton Ave. and Van Brunt St.; in Manhattan, at State and Pearl Streets.



INTERIOR VIEW of Brooklyn-Battery tunnel, taken prior to yesterday's work stoppage, shows men working in nation's most hazardous occupation. Tunnel from lower Manhattan to Brooklyn was designed to ease traffic on East River bridges.

Ouster Stands, Says Belgrade

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The State Department disclosed today that it appealed unsuccessfully Saturday for a stay in the Yugoslav expulsion order against two American news correspondents.

The correspondents, Arthur Brandel of the New York Times and his wife, Mary Lester of the United Press, left Belgrade for Trieste today after the Yugoslav Government refused to extend their resident visas.

The State Department said that U.S. Ambassador Cavendish W. Cannon delivered a lengthy note to Acting Foreign Minister Vladimir Velebit in Belgrade Saturday, asking that the case be re-examined with a view to rescinding the order.

Following his protest, the Yugoslav Ministry of Information informed Miss Lester that the order against her was "in error" and that she would be permitted to stay in Yugoslavia. However she left with her husband.

Velebit informed Cannon that Brandel had "offensively" criticized members of the Yugoslav cabinet and had filed a dispatch to his paper comparing Marshal Tito with the late Benito Mussolini.

Detain British Diplomat; Photoed Moscow Plant

MOSCOW, Nov. 3 (UP).—The Communist Organ Pravda said today that Maj. Gen. Richard Hilton, British military attache, was detained by guards four hours Thursday after he allegedly photographed a Soviet military factory.

A letter to Pravda signed by four factory workers claimed Hilton was "disguised in a ragged waistcoat and working boots" when he was apprehended.

The incident showed that the mission of foreign diplomats in Moscow seemed to parallel the "espionage and revolutionary activities" of Anglo-American officials in the Balkans, as brought out by recent treason trials, the letter said.

"He explained his presence near the plant and the photographing of it as looking for places to ski. To speak candidly, this explanation seemed unconvincing to our workers. Such an explanation of searching for a skiing place in the autumn, long before snow falls, seems at least strange," he added.

Hilton denied that he either had been in disguise or had photographed the factory. He said that after guards told him he could go, he insisted upon remaining until a representative of the ministry of armed forces searched him for a camera.

Local 144, despite its failure to file affidavits, appeared on the ballot as the party named for decertification. A union spokesman charged the firm with inspiring the move in order to block a new, improved contract.

As We See It

a daily column of political comment
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

The Alien Is the First Target

But the Citizen Is Next

By Joseph Starobin

JUST about a year ago this week, two German anti-fascists would have reached their home town of Leipzig after 10 years of wandering. Ten years of a grim, stubborn fight against Hitler. They would have sailed on Oct. 16, 1946, and even their way home would have been roundabout. But they would have returned in the company of 15 other families, all of whom had been granted exit permits in July, 1946, and cleared by the FBI.

Their names would hardly have been known to Americans. We might have heard of them as leaders of a German trade union, perhaps, as editors of a publishing house, as lecturers in a German democratic university—doing the very jobs of re-educating the German people that our occupation is supposed to be doing. As you know, all this did not happen in the case of Gerhart and Hilde Eisler. And a year has gone by.

A dozen angles in the news of the day makes you think twice, and think hard, on this Gerhart Eisler case. The crucifixion of the Hollywood screen writers, for example, and their courageous fight.

Last Spring, Hilde Eisler made a tour of the country on behalf of her husband, who was then spending 10 weeks in jail. She visited Hollywood, and, as she put it to me at the house the other evening, it wasn't easy to persuade anybody in the film industry that they might be next. A few of us said at the time, including Eisler himself, that his case was a frameup calculated to create the atmosphere for a drive on American civil liberties. Who doubts that today?

Or, I see by the remarkable and ugly mirror of the American realities, which the President's civil rights committee has just held up for us, that even these dignitaries talk about a "state of near hysteria" which the anti-Communist drive has brought about.

But how did this "state of hysteria" overwhelm us? Was it just an act of Nature, like the drought in the Northeast? Was it like a hurricane which sweeps up because of forces still beyond man's control? That "state of near hysteria" was deliberately manufactured by the men behind the Thomas-Rankin Committee, including the FBI and the Department of State. They started with a cowardly frameup on a German anti-fascist, and then they went to Eugene Dennis, leader of the American Communist Party, and others. It didn't just happen. It was planned this way.

Or take the deportation proceedings against John Santo, the transport workers' leader. Does the CIO, which voted at Boston to defend Santo, realize where the stool-pigeons and professional police-agents got their rehearsal? I mean Budenz, or Manning Johnson—perjurers all.

Last July, there was a four-week trial in Washington, which hardly got any attention from the press, or, for that matter, the labor movement. It was Gerhart Eisler's trial on the alleged passport violation—and it was here that Manning Johnson was shown to be a perjurer, and it was here that Budenz began to make the down payments "for services rendered" to compensate his 30 pieces of silver....

Take another angle of the day's news—the Philadelphia meeting of the Hollywood screen writers which a vigilante mob broke up on Saturday. Very bad, you will say. But the same thing happened a week before when Gerhart Eisler was scheduled to speak in Trenton....

THE EISLERS have had a tough time of it—and how magnificently they have fought back. It isn't easy to face a contempt charge (one year in jail and \$1,000 fine) and then, on top of that, a conviction on a completely framed-up passport charge which can run as high as five years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. It hasn't been easy to go from small town to small town, not easy to come home to Woodside here in Queens, where the little boys from the parochial school throw stones and shout: "When are you going to jail, Gerhart?" Neither is there any satisfaction in watching how a fantastic alarm about atom-bomb espionage, a complete frameup, has now fanned out into a "state of near hysteria."

BUT JEFFERSON understood the issue. And it's high time we all did. It was Jefferson who wrote in the famous Kentucky resolutions that "the friendless alien has indeed been selected as the safest subject of a first experiment; but the citizen will soon follow, or rather has already followed, for already a sedition act has marked him as the prey...."

Hearing on Josephson Appeal Adjourned Until Thursday

Hearing of the appeal of Leon Josephson against his conviction for contempt of the House Un-American Committee was adjourned yesterday by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals until Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

Barent Ten Eyck and Samuel Neuburger, attorneys for Josephson, requested the adjournment to make corrections in their briefs and conclude consultations with attorneys who are preparing appeals of similar congressional contempt citations in Washington.

Chief Judge Thomas W. Swan approved the adjournment reluctantly.

Josephson, an American Communist, attorney and former worker

in the German anti-Nazi underground, was convicted on the contempt charge Oct. 15 and sentenced to the maximum term of a year in jail and \$1,000 fine. His will be the first of the long list of Un-American Committee contempt cases to be heard before a Federal appeals court.

Daily Worker

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By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—One Man's Opinion



What Each Voter Must Know To Stop Fraud at the Polls

The two major-party machines are expected to pull every dirty trick they know at the polls today. Here are a few things every voter, and especially every poll-watcher should know:

1. It is a violation of the law for anyone to help a voter in the booth unless the registration book shows that the voter specifically asked for such help when he or she registered, and then for cause. General Orders 43, issued to police, covers this point.
2. No GI uniforms should be permitted in the polling place or within 100 feet of it. Under the circumstances, the uniforms have the same effect as electioneering, which is prohibited within that distance.
3. Any kind of intimidation or pressure, direct or indirect, by election watchers or inspectors is forbidden.
4. Everybody who is in line at 7 p.m. is permitted to vote even though the polls close at 7.
5. Watchers must be on the job at every polling place at 5:15 a.m. to inspect counters on the machines to make sure they all show zero; labels on the machine should also be inspected to make sure all amendments and propositions appear in the proper places.

If there is any trouble or question about procedure, county ALP headquarters are provided with troubleshooters. Phone numbers:

Manhattan: MU 4-0520.
Brooklyn: TR 5-0070.
Bronx: JE 8-6632.
Queens: IL 9-3211.



Launches Biggest Flying Boat: Howard Hughes is shown at the controls during tests being given his 8-engine plywood flying boat, largest of its kind in the world. The 400,000 pound monster was successfully launched and stayed afloat off Long Beach, Cal.

SS Chief Gets Death Verdict

NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. 3.—SS chief Oswald Pohl, described as the most murderous slave driver in history, and three of his top helpers were found guilty of directing concentration camp crimes today and sentenced by the American War Crimes Tribunal to hang.

Eleven other major SS officers were sentenced from 10 years to life imprisonment. Three were acquitted. Pohl also was found guilty of directing the destruction of the Warsaw ghetto—"wholesale murder, pillage, thievery and looting"—in addition to his role as administra-

tor of all concentration camps in the Reich.

Among those given 10 year sentences was Herman Pook, SS colonel and chief dental officer, who was found guilty of responsibility for taking gold from the teeth of extermination victims.

Completion of the trials cleared the way for the trial of Alfred Krupp, head of the Krupp Armories.

Garment Rally to Hear Gates on Free Press

Members of the Garment Section of the Communist Party will hear John Gates speak on the free press issue in the United Nations at a meeting in the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St., this Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Thompson Warns PR Is First Target of Tories

The drive against proportional representation in New York is part of "a whole campaign of hysteria directed against progressive opinion in the United States," it was charged last night by Robert Thompson, State Chairman of the Communist Party. He spoke over radio station WMCA.

Thompson, winding up his party's radio campaign, warned that while posters today urge the ouster of Communists from the City Council, tomorrow they might well be demanding: "Throw the Laborites out!"

"And the next day will there be posters shrieking: 'Throw the Jews out!'" Thompson asked.



Thompson, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross in the South Pacific fighting, said the chief objective of the anti-PR drive is to re-install the tin-box grafters in city government. Anti-PR forces, headed by Tammany Hall, Thompson said, are seeking to drive not only the Communists out of the Council but all other progressives and independents.

He likened the present attack to the fight against the Socialists after World War I and the expulsion of five Socialist Assemblymen from the Legislature in 1921.

"The enemies of PR, those who would go back to the days of Hooverism in the White House and the tin-box brigade in City Hall, are actually attacking democracy," he said.

"They are jeopardizing not only the rights of the political minorities; they are imperilling the democratic rights of all people. They reveal themselves as enemies of free elections and therefore the basic processes of democracy."

Thompson urged a NO vote on the repeal proposition, a YES vote on the veterans bonus and on the housing amendments and a vote on Row C, the Labor Line.

Unwanted Child

BOSTON.—A custody battle in reverse was started when Daniel Donovan and his divorced wife went to court to seek to avoid the custody of their 13-year-old son, Jimmy. The case was taken under advisement.

Some Workers Bookshop Specials

ROAD TO CALVARY

by Alexei Tolstoy
A Stalin Prize Novel
Two Volume Set, Boxed
was \$6.00
our price \$2.98

HURRY UP PLEASE, IT'S TIME

by Elizabeth Hawes
was \$2.50
our price 59¢

THE AMERICAN

by Howard Fast
was \$3.00
our price 59¢

SIN AND SCIENCE

by Dyson Carter
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Cort in the Act, Or Curtains, Kids

Playing to an empty house early yesterday at the Cort Theater police put on a fetching performance and nabbed a pair of surprised and unappreciative young men found squatting before the theater's office safe.

Police said Walter Oliver, 26, of 83 Hester St. and Nicholas Chiarito, 23, of 70 Gouverneur St., were two of a six-man gang who broke into the theater at 4:30 a. m. The other four escaped.

Nightwatchman Edward flagged a passing radio patrol car and told Sgt. Martin Burtun and Patrolman James Matthews he had heard suspicious sounds in the theater. The cops entered with drawn guns and discovered Oliver and Chiarito in the second floor office, surrounded by an array of tools—saws, screw drivers, hammers, a brace and electric drill—all borrowed for the occasion from the theater's prop room.

According to police the gang entered the building by prying open a second floor exit door from the fire escape. They then smashed the office door in with a fire ax, police said.

Paul Walker Named

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Paul A. Walker of the Federal Communications Commission was named its acting chairman today.

To Buy 130 Buses

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday announced the Board of Estimate will approve a request by the Board of Transportation to purchase 130 busses now being completed for delivery by Jan. 1.

The Mayor also released a letter by Police Commissioner Wallander that the Mayor's Special Traffic Committee has had proposed elimination of trolley lines on the Williamsburg Bridge.

CIO Hits MetLife For Bias Alibi

Saul Mills, secretary of the New York CIO Council, sent a stinging reply yesterday to Frederick H. Ecker, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who has been defending "Met's" Jimcrow housing policy.

The eight billion dollar firm, bars Negroes from Stuyvesant Town, and other tax-exempt housing projects.

"Your reported statement," said Mills' letter, "that criticism of Metropolitan's segregation policy is for no other purpose than to make trouble along the lines of an ideology that would destroy our form of government, is insulting to every American who knows what our Constitution says."

"It is equally indefensible to insist that the matter is not a social question. The use made of your tax exemption is a public issue of the gravest social implications."

British Unions Tangle With Gov't on Pay Freeze Plan

By John Brandon

LONDON.

BRITISH UNIONS ARE currently embroiled in two major tangles with the government which, unless ironed out, union leaders say, may wreck the government's crisis program by forcing labor to fight instead of cooperate. Labor's biggest gripe is a letter written by Minister of Labor George Isaacs to union and industrial leaders urging, in effect, that wages be frozen in all key industries. Effect of such a move, union leaders point out, would be to end consideration of a long list of wage claims filed by workers whose wages admittedly are far behind the rise in living costs.

Unionists are doubly concerned because of reports that the government is planning to cut drastically the subsidies which stabilize the prices of bread, meat, bacon, butter, eggs and milk, and that plans are being made to increase taxes on clothing and household equipment. These moves would lower even further the purchasing power of the majority of the people.

The unions agree that inflation must be halted and, their spokesmen are quick to point out, they are making every effort to cooperate with the government program to increase exports despite their doubts as to its wisdom.

BUT, THEY STRESS, inflation has not been caused by workers where purchasing power has decreased steadily since the outbreak of the war. Inflation is a danger, the union leaders say, because of the huge sums of money accumulated by corporations and a handful of individuals in the form of high profits. This money must be heavily taxed, say the unionists, but workers' shrinking pay envelopes must be expanded.

The second major issue revolves around the miners' workweek, which was recently cut to five days of $7\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Because of the pressing need for coal, the National Union of Mineworkers and the technical experts on the National Coal Board, which runs the country's nationalized mines, agreed to ask miners to work voluntarily on Saturdays. Both the union and the technicians agreed that a proposal to return to the 8-hour day would not prove productive.

Agreement was finally reached that miners would work longer hours with overtime pay, each

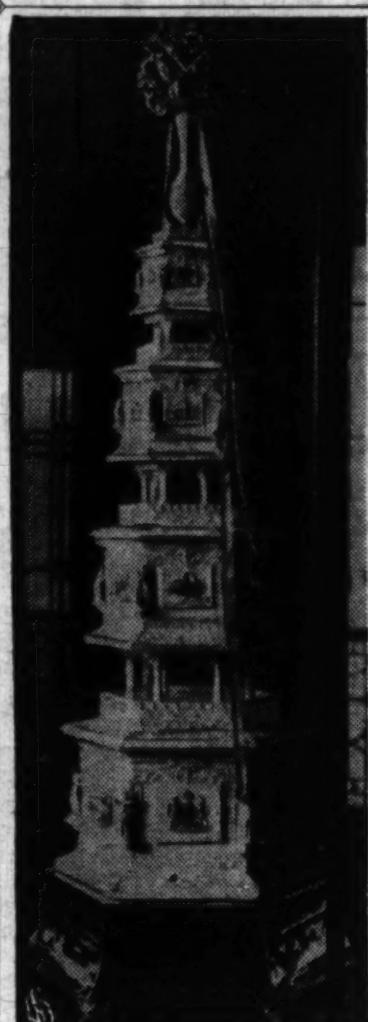
area deciding whether extra hours should be worked on Saturday or in the form of an extra half-hour daily.

WHEN NUM representatives came to the latest board meeting prepared to ratify the agreement, board spokesmen announced that they were "not authorized" to ratify. The working day, they announced, must be lengthened to eight hours and without overtime pay.

Explanation of this reversal was that the British cabinet told the coal board that Foreign Sec. Ernest Bevin had promised American officials that an 8-hour day would be imposed on the miners. This pledge, the cabinet declared, would have to be honored to impress the U. S. Congress.

The general belief among mine union leaders is that this move—which admittedly will not lead to much, if any, greater coal output—will be followed by government demands for a return to the 6-day, 48-hour week without overtime.

The mine unions is still considering how to handle the controversy, but its leaders stress that the workers will never put forward their best productive efforts when they feel they are being exploited as badly as they were under private owners. Some lifetime bonuses from the government for relinquishing the mines.



FOUR-TIERED cake shown here was made for the royal wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Phillip Mountbatten.

Some Australian natives have an unusual postal system. "Mail men" carry a message stick, with a notched message on it. The stick is carried in a net bag.

Jews Seek Good Life In the New Poland

By Helen Simon

DZIERZONIOW (Rychbach) Poland, Nov. 3.—This thriving little city in what used to be German Lower Silesia is chiefly populated by Jews. The core of the population came from a nearby German concentration camp. When the liberating Soviet and Polish armies arrived, the Jewish prisoners took over from the fleeing Germans.

Frederic Feldman, aged 25, is one of the hundreds of Polish Jews who returned here from Palestine. Here is his story:

"I come from Cracow. I was arrested by the Gestapo in 1942 and spent three years in Dachau. In May, 1945, the Americans freed us and in July I managed to smuggle myself to Paris along

with some French ex-prisoners-of-war. There I got my Palestine immigrant visa."

BRITISH FIRED JEWS

"In Palestine, at first, I found work in my trade—auto mechanic. I worked for six months in the British Army camp at Sarafont, 14 miles from Tel Aviv. But then the British fired all the Jews because they were afraid some one might be a terrorist. From then on I could find no work."

"I heard that work could be found very easily in Poland, and that the new government was dealing roughly with anti-Semites. Besides, I still hoped to find some members of my family alive."

"So I came here with 60 others, including three families who had lived in Palestine for 17-22 years. All my relatives were dead, but I am again working as an auto-mechanic. Now I eat better than I did in Palestine and—besides—I like Poland. It is my land, my language, my people. For me it's good here."

We visited a clothing cooperative, one of the 95 shoe, textile, metal and other cooperatives where 3,500 Jews work in Wroclaw Province (formerly Lower Silesia). Our questions started an argument in the pressing room. Of a dozen or so workers, only one held out for Zionism. The rest insisted a good life for Jews can and will be built in Poland's recovered territories.

NEW FARMER

Of the more than 50,000 Jews who have settled in the Wroclaw regions, 800 are miners, 500 metal workers, 500 peasants. Very few have gone back to the store-keeping which most had done in the pre-war ghettos.

Eljar Boktejn, who asked us to

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The World of Labor

Two Company Union Boys Make Hay Under T-H

By George Morris

THERE IS A CRUEL and ironic joke in the removal of James L. Daugherty of California from the CIO's Utility Workers Union's board because he refused to sign the yellow-dog affidavit. Years before the UWU was born, Daugherty's organization of gas and power workers in California was a strong and militant organization.

But President Joseph A. Fisher and secretary-treasurer William J. Pachler of the UWU, were fighting the CIO tooth and nail as heads of Consolidated Edison's company union in New York.

Fisher and Pachler first headed a union that was ordered disestablished by the NLRB. They then reformed the outfit in 1938 under a new name and continued to fight CIO efforts to organize the utility. Facing defeat anyway, they suddenly took their members into the AFL's Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and kept the CIO out with the help of the "B" charters the AFL gave them.

When the threat of the CIO subsided, they just as suddenly pulled out of the AFL, determined to have no ties to a legitimate union. It was only last year when their own rank and file became "infiltrated" with CIO influence, that they agreed to switch to the CIO. But only on condition that they would boss the utility union to be formed, and that those who even sympathize with communism cannot be members of the union.

Now, Messrs. Fisher and Pachler must be laughing up their sleeve. Maybe they did lose their 10-year fight against the CIO. But they are succeeding, at least in their own sphere, in remaking the organization in the image of the once disestablished Association of Consolidated Edison Employees.

That is how the Taft-Hartley law works.



HATS OFF and congratulations to the New York branch of the Railway Mail Association, AFL! Defying once more the union's national officers, the branch named a Negro as its corresponding secretary. He is Emory L. Russell, formerly principal of a Georgia industrial high school.

The RMA constitution admits only "Caucasians" to membership. Defying this clause, the New York branch in 1944 declared the ban violated New York State's Civil Rights Law, and publicly installed Negroes as members.

National officers tried to enforce their constitution. The branch replied with a court battle that resulted in a Supreme Court decision in 1945 holding that the "Caucasian" clause does violate New York's law and doors must be opened to Negroes.

With this victory under their belt, New York branch delegates together with the rest of the mid-Atlantic and some midwest delegations took the fight to kill the Caucasian clause to the union's convention in Jacksonville, last week. But they were still considerably short of votes.

In the meantime, thanks to the Supreme Court's ruling, Caucasian clauses in any union constitution, are invalidated by law in several states, including New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

WHILE SOME PEOPLE in labor are still pondering on ways to tie a bell to the Taft-Hartley Board, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers is busy organizing without worrying about the NLRB. In Detroit two companies saw the light when threatened with a strike and agreed to recognize the UE. The good offices of the State Mediation Board, not the Taft-Hartley Board, were used.

Sterling Plastics, New York, waited patiently for the Taft-Hartley law to take effect. The company felt sure it would be spared the embarrassment of signing a UE contract. An expert in labor relations was hired to put through a pattern of threats, favoritism and other forms of division. All that went up in smoke when a picket line was thrown around the plant. A contract including a 10 cent raise and maintenance of membership, was signed.

The workers of American Steel Chase, Long Island City, produced an especially interesting story. It was the leaders of International Association of Machinists who made the first rush to sign yellow dog affidavits. Workers of American Steel had months earlier quit the IAM, switched to Local 1227, UE, and demanded an election to make it legal.

Management waited patiently for the T-H blessing to take effect, figuring the UE wouldn't be eligible. The workers responded to this stalling by taking it easy on the production line. The company finally agreed to forget about the T-H board and an election was held under the auspices of the American Arbitration Assn. The result, 42 to 2. The IAM is out and contract negotiations are on with the UE.

look up his "Landsmann" S. N. Udelef in the Bronx, used to be a hatter. When we saw him he was proudly displaying the thresher, potato-digger and other machines on the fine, big electrified farm he shares now with several other families. The barn was piled high with freshly harvested wheat. Boktejn said: "I'm lonely, for my wife and children were murdered by the Nazis. But this new kind of life suits me and I am grateful to the Polish government for giving us this good land and the money to get started."

There are now about 80,000 Germans left in the whole Wroclaw region. Before the war, according to probably-padded German figures, there were about 3,000,000 and in '45, when the Poles took over, there were 1,300,000. Already 1,602,000 Poles have settled here. This figure is high, considering that in the town of Wroclaw, for example, 77 percent of the buildings were destroyed and 60 percent of its considerable industry. This summer 2,750,000 of the province's 3,125,000 arable acres were harvested and plenty of de-mining had to be done before this could be achieved! Vice-Governor Alexander Barchacz told me that the "agarian question" will be finished this fall on the whole territory.

The vast movement of Poland's population from east to west was accomplished in an orderly manner. The new settlements have a permanent air about them. Municipal and district elections have taken place everywhere—and the pro-government democratic coalition got 98-99 percent of the votes in the Wroclaw region. Last month the last district council of Mikolajczyk's anti-government PSL dissolved itself in disgust.

By HESS

Brother Blames Brother; One Gets Life

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 3.—George Coapman, 31, ex-marine of Detroit, was sentenced to life imprisonment today in a murder case in which brother accused brother of the crime. Coapman was convicted of first degree murder last Friday in the swamp slaying last May of Richard Schweitzer, 19, Detroit auto worker.

His brother, Charles Coapman, 21, was the chief prosecution witness against him. George, in turn, branded Charles the killer.

The life sentence was mandatory for first degree murder under Michigan law.

The details in a four-day trial last week came from Charles, who testified he drove his brother and Schweitzer to a spot where the slaying occurred. George testified in his own defense that Charles was the actual killer. He said Charles resented remarks Schweitzer made about his wife.

Charles said George and Schweitzer had joined in breaking into a filling station and that the victim had threatened to inform police.

Romanian Notables Aid Greek People

A National Committee to aid the Greek People in their struggle for liberation has been formed in Romania by writers, unionists, churchmen and educators, Romanian American, Romanian American language paper reported recently.

The committee is headed by Gheorghe Apostol, president of the General Confederation of Labor.

THE NEBBS—A Sweet Character



BOOKED on suspicion of "harboring a felon," Mrs. Lorraine Parron, carrying a baby, leaves the Cambridge, Mass., jail where she was questioned in connection with the activities of three men suspected of several big Boston stickups.

In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER columnist Marjorie Mc-Kenzie says that the Hollywood probe "is the perfect answer to Uncle Tom movie assignments Negro actors are handed" The issue there she declares "is not Communism, it is reaction."

"It appears that there are two kinds of writers, producers, and directors. The majority of them think of Negroes as tap dancers or field hands. They are not the ones who have been subpoenaed."

She warns Negroes that "when Congress starts passing laws to outlaw Communism . . . then it will be too late for Negroes to start working and acting. Our civil liberties will be worth no more than those of the outlawed Communists."

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE columnist Lena Horne writes from abroad the Europe-bound liner Mauretania that the Hollywood inquisition "if allowed to go unchallenged . . . will lead to the shackling of the best creative minds in the arts"

"I happen to know many of Hollywood's progressives who are under smear attack . . . and dozens of others whom the Thomas committee would like to drive out of employment in the movie industry"

They, Miss Horne says, "are

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices are 25 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 24 hours in advance; for Monday's edition, till noon on Friday. For The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

DOKEY WILKERSON discusses "The Negro People Today." Topics include historical background; developments in liberation movement; prospects for the future. 6:45-8:15 p.m. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 75c.

Coming

CLAUDIA JONES — Anti-Red Hysteria. 1947. 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 6th. Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. Admission free.

Weinstein Out, Dr. Mustard New Health Commissioner

By Michael Singer

Dr. Israel Weinstein resigned as Commissioner of Health yesterday and Mayor O'Dwyer immediately announced Dr. Harry S. Mustard, Professor of Public Health Practice and Director of the School of Public Health, at Columbia University as his successor.

Weinstein, in his note of resignation, said his reason was "entirely personal" and informed the Mayor that he would be happy to return to his former post in the Bureau of Health Education prior to his ultimate retirement from the department on June 1, 1948.

Dr. Mustard has a notable record in the field of public health in which he is considered an outstanding authority.

MOVE NO SURPRISE

The background of Weinstein's resignation, which while sudden, did not catch City Hall observers by surprise goes back to last spring. At that time Mayor O'Dwyer directed his Administrative Assistant Paul Ross to write a report on the

Health Department. The report, submitted by Ross to O'Dwyer sometime in June, has never been released by the Mayor or even acknowledged.

Nevertheless it is believed that Ross was critical of Weinstein's policies, which gave health enforcement programs priority over the social welfare and preventative aspects of his department.

In his letter to the Mayor, Weinstein said he had explained "several weeks ago" his desire to be relieved for reasons which "are entirely personal and are in no way related to Health Department activities." He said he planned to return to the department on June 1, 1948.

Dr. Mustard, born in Charleston, S.C. is a graduate of the Medical

College of the State of South Carolina and has had experiences in public health programs.

At a press conference later Mayor O'Dwyer, asked whether the resignation was linked to the Ross report, said the report was now being studied by the Mayor's Committee on Administration which will submit to him at a later date a thorough overall survey of the Health Department.

After being sworn in at 4:30, Dr. Mustard discussed with reporters his potential program. Dr. Mustard, who is 52 and lives at 325 E. 72nd St., said he hoped to build up a bridge between the vast "scientific knowledge" that has been accumulated on public health and "the people who need it."

SPONSOR OF HITLERITE COMIC BOOKS

(Continued from page 3) scare piece in the opening pages of his magazine in big type.

It was entitled *Red Blood in CIO Veins*. The CIO had been started on orders from Moscow, it said.

Detroit workers well remember this labor provocateur, whom Gales took to his heart. They well remember the call for vigilantes to break the famous sit down strikes against General Motors, which Spolansky distributed in a slick cover pamphlet in 1937.

PALMER RED RAIDER

Gales' writer was one of the best known strikebreaking propagandists in the country, when his stuff appeared in *Telling Facts*. His "red labor" scare pieces had been splashed in *The Open Shop Review* of the National Metal Trades Association, and in other union-busting organs for years in between his undercover disappearances.

One might trace Spolansky's labor spying back to the big Passaic, N. J., textile strike of 1926, when he operated for the Botany Worsted Mills. And back again to the deportation delirium days of 1920 when he helped in the Palmer "Red Raids."

But Gales, the comic book Coughlin, who uses finks like Spolansky, is the real issue today.

Detroit workers might note that Gales also ran articles against the United Auto Workers in the same "Telling Facts."

SMEARING NMU

Gales' theory is that the bigger the lie the better. A raving article against the waterfront unions in the November, 1939 issue of *Telling Facts*, asserts that every member of the National Maritime Union "automatically becomes a member of the Communist Party. This fact is clearly stated on their union membership cards," says the Hitlerite liar.

The same lie technique runs through his present comic book, with its story of "Jewish" looking "Communists" killing presidents and burning food warehouses.

G.I.'s, whose children will be given this murderous propaganda "funny"

book may note that the comic Coughlin, who is putting out this filth, had close association with the helpers of Hitler.

NAZI BROADCASTER

Jane Anderson, for instance, who became a radio broadcaster for Hitler, appeared in Gales' magazine with an article on Trotsky.

Jane went to work for Hitler after a tour of duty as a propagandist for Franco. She got her Franco job through the help of Merwin K. Hart, the millionaire fascist, whose by-line also appeared in Father Gales' magazine.

John Eoghan Kelly, who worked with Hart on a save-Franco committee, was another one of Gales' literary figures. His articles on "Reds" in Latin America appeared in *Telling Facts* some time before Eoghan went to prison as an unregistered fascist agent.

Father Gales, like Coughlin, has been a consistent missionary of hate. The technique of his anti-Semitic smearing is more indirect, however, than the methods used by the radio fascist of Detroit.

GALES' ANTI-SEMITISM

Thus Gales incites anti-Semitism, while pretending to oppose it. An article in the August, 1939 issue of the Catholic Digest of St. Paul, of which Gales was managing editor, asks Catholics not to hate the Jews—although "The Jews Killed Our Lord."

If Gales opened his Bible he would read that Roman soldiers nailed Christ to the cross at the orders of the Roman governor of Jerusalem.

Gales' author also makes the usual fascist assertion that Jews control "industry after industry." Yet don't become anti-Semitic, he says.

The comic book Coughlinite is also more subtle than the priest of the Shrine of the Little Flower when he deals with the Jews.

HIS HATE TECHNIQUE

Gales' technique is to describe Communists as assassins and bomb throwers and to give them Jewish names and "Jewish" faces.

He does this in a seven-number

story of "Communist" operations in Detroit and Illinois and other mid-west areas, which ran serially in *Telling Facts* in 1939. This story captioned "Free the Inside" is a horrendous propaganda piece about plots, sabotage and bombs. And the actors have Jewish names.

Gales' anonymous author poses as an ex-Communist, who is now "telling all," like Budenz. To avoid libel, however, he uses fictitious names for the "Communists" he accuses of crimes in the auto plants. The names are Moskowitz, Klein, Rosenbloom, Rosenstein, Steinberg, Yetta, Goldman, etc.

Gales' denials of anti-Semitism look silly.

LAUDS COUGHLIN

Gales was also boasting Father Coughlin this while in his *Catholic Digest*. A piece condensed from Coughlin's *Social Justice* itself gives a glowing personality study of the radio priest to the readers of the Oct., 1939, issue of the *Catholic Digest*.

And Father Coughlin's own attacks on "Communist" Jews are featured in another *Catholic Digest* article condensed from *Liberty Magazine*. "Is Father Coughlin Anti-Semitic?" asked the caption of the article in Father Gales' magazine. The answer from Coughlin himself was NO.

The piece closes with a Coughlin's eulogy of "(fascist) Germany, Italy and now Spain" as the only countries that "have escaped from the international bankers."

STOP GALES POISON!

So much for Gales' background, although there's still more to tell.

The issue now is whether this professional hater is to be permitted to poison the minds of America's children and pave the way to fascism and war with his comic lie book.

There is still time to protest to the postal authorities and the Department of Justice and the Treasury Department—which gives Gales organization tax exemption—before this poison floods the land.

Harlem's 50,000 Don't Own Minks

By Abner Berry

THE SHABBY mink coat of a Welfare client "discovered" by the committee investigating welfare practices in New York City cannot cover the misery of Harlem. Over 50,000 Harlem residents receive some form of welfare assistance, most of them home relief.

A good example of the employable Harlem citizens on relief is a longshoreman, father of four, who averages about one week's work a month. His average weekly earnings amount to slightly more than \$20. The family received a \$69 welfare check around the 20th of October and was told that there would be no others. The family's social investigator indicated that she feared being cited by the investigating committee if additional aid was given.

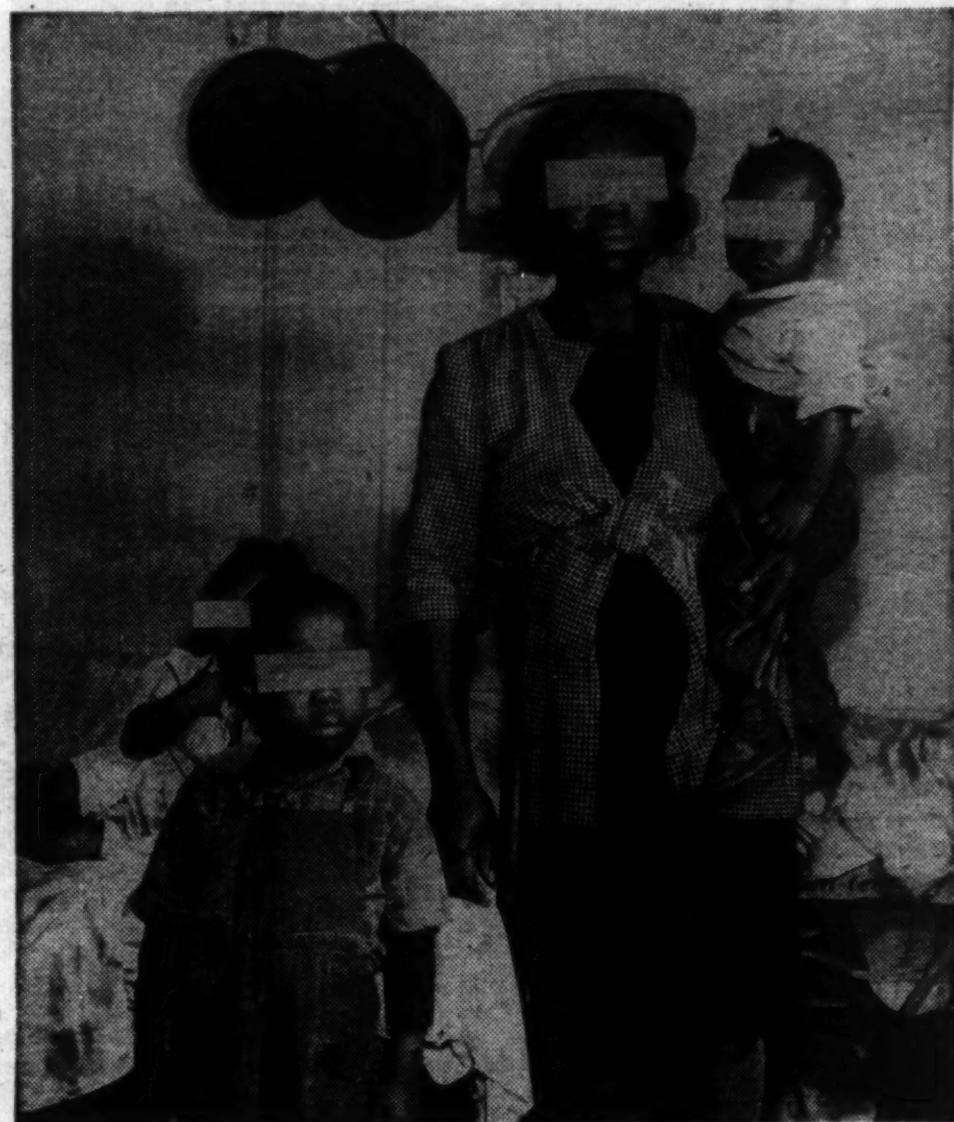
The mother has tried to make a go of it by "serving a different kind of bean" each day but she doesn't know how she can manage clothing for the family. Each of the children has only one well-worn pair of shoes. Only one child has a winter coat. There are three small children, but there are no galoshes, snow suits or coats for them. A daughter, 20, earns \$24 weekly in a pencil factory, but it takes that and more just to keep her going to and from work.

A family of five in the same neighborhood lives in a 1½-room flat. They are trying to live on the same food budget in 1947 that was made up for them in 1946. The father is chronically ill with tuberculosis and ulcers of the eye, yet he occupies the same living quarters with his family. The mother is making a heroic but unsuccessful effort to hold things together. She finds it impossible to buy clothing and food for a family in 1947 with the same money given for food alone in 1946. With the beginning of the welfare investigations, based on the "luxury relief" stories in the press last summer, allotments for clothing were stopped. Jimcrow and the pressing health problems of the city keep the ill father out of a hospital.

These two cases are representative of conditions faced by over 20,000 men, women and children in Harlem and the lower Bronx. They were hit by the cutbacks after V-J-Day. Their savings and unemployment benefits lasted into 1947. Jimcrow has relegated them

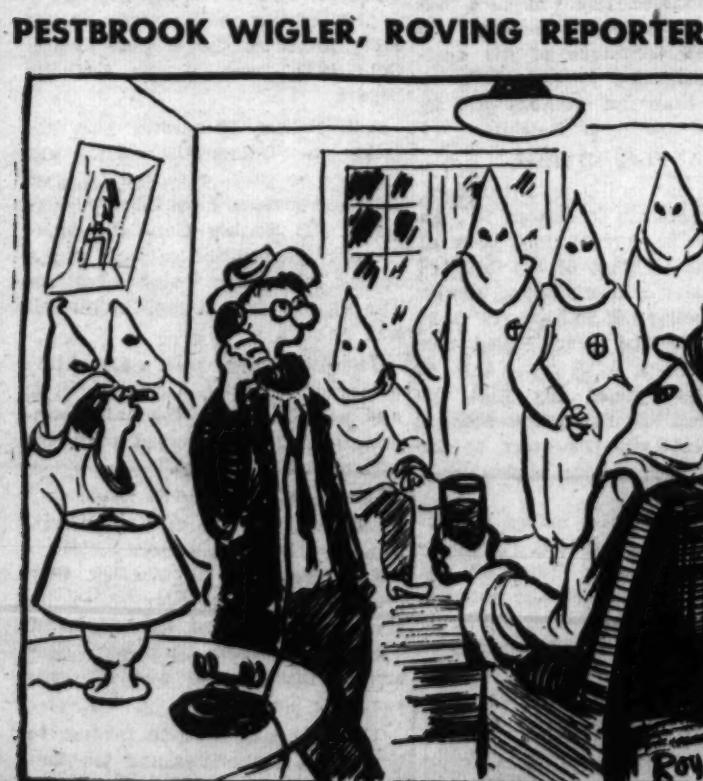
THESE SCHOOL CHILDREN (upper right photo) are part of a family of eight occupying a five-room Harlem apartment. Father is a part-time longshoreman unable to earn enough to support them. Only the girl (extreme left) has an overcoat. Boys must face winter weather in sweaters and jackets. "Get-tough" policy of State Welfare Board denies aid for clothing and threatens further privations.

Daily Worker Photos by Ari



to the ranks of the unemployed or the part-time employed.

Their conditions need investigation—and action.



"Yeah, he's home, but I can't disturb him. He's already between the sheets."

ILL-CLOTHED, ill-housed and under-nourished, this Harlem family is part of the city's 450,000 relief recipients. Father of family is tubercular, unhospitalized; occupies 1½ room slum tenement with wife and children. Conditions such as these are fit subject for state investigation and action.

TUBERCULOSIS and an eye disease forced this Harlem father into unemployment. He represents a growing number of unhospitalized tuberculars endangering the health of their own families and that of the community. Present welfare policies advocated by State Welfare Board make needed additional aid for such cases hard

Press Roundup

THE NEWS lists the amendments and propositions to be voted on today, and as to be expected it asks its voters to repeal the "Proportional Representation method of electing City Councilman."

THE MIRROR takes the same line but is hopping glad that the Labor Party in Britain suffered reverses.

THE TIMES advises a "Yes" vote to repeal PR. Commenting on

the British elections, it says Britain's tradition calls for an election whenever there is an obvious shift in public opinion great enough to make Parliament no longer representative.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE discusses the 10 individuals dismissed from the State Department for "security" reasons. Finding no fault with dismissals, it notes, "It is not the principle that is defective here—for some rather grim principles are being forced upon us—but the procedure. And if the

nation, driven to protect itself from disloyal and Communist infiltration, is not in turn to lose itself in police purges, drum head courts liquidations and the catastrophic evils they bring with them, the utmost care in procedural fairness and justice is imperative. It is not evident here."

THE SUN is confident that President Truman will not recommend a return to economic controls by the federal government, in his opening address to the Special session of Congress.

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Bold; John Gates—Editor; Milton Howard—Associate Editor; Alan Max—Managing Editor; Rob F. Hall—Washington Editor; Bill Lawrence—General Manager

New York, Tuesday, November 4, 1947

PR Is Part of the Big Fight

THE letters PR are muttered these days with the same hatred as the letters FDR were once uttered.

Fundamentally, it's the same people who hated the one who now hate the other.

It's the democracy-haters no matter how they disguise themselves, or what arguments they use.

New York's PR fight is an important part of the nation-wide effort of Toryism to drive the U.S.A. to the right, away from the New Deal era and all its "radical" aspects.

PR allowed the labor and left wing minority to have a voice in the City Council. It allowed a Negro who spoke for his people and not for any dollar-controlled machine to reach the city's highest body. It permitted the Communists and their friends to have representation according to exact proportion of their numbers. It permitted the American Labor Party to win office.

In short, PR opened the way for the trade unions, the progressives, the Negro people, and for the Communists to have democratic rights.

And this is what has been eating out the hearts of the machine politicians, the Roosevelt-haters, the old Christian Fronters, the Coughlinites, the professional stooges of Big Business in the American Legion, and other enemies of the common people.

The fight to turn New York back to the machine bosses is linked to the sweep against democracy in Washington, in the "loyalty purges," in the "thought control" clauses of the Taft-Hartley Law.

It's part of the pattern which has caused professional "street fascists" to mob a PCA rally in Philadelphia which protested the Un-American Committee's attacks on the Bill of Rights.

Behind the fight to kill PR is the move to encourage the Coughlinites in New York, the hooligans, the anti-Semites, and the tin-box crooks.

VOTERS today should concentrate on the three big issues—

Defend PR by voting "NO" on the proposition to abolish PR (proposition number 4, the last on the line of amendments and propositions on the top row).

Vote "YES" on the housing and veterans bonus propositions, and all the rest.

There are thousands of voters who even at this late hour do not understand the PR issue and how to vote on it only because no one has explained it to them.

Get your friends and neighbors out to vote NO today on the last item on the list and YES on all the others on the top row. Vote for all the American Labor Party candidates on Row C.

'Investment' in Jimcrow

IT was not a big time speech that Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., made the other day when the "100 Year Association" gave him a medal. But it helped to explain what is really behind all the fuss at the United Nations and the strife over the Marshall-Truman Doctrine. Mr. Ecker's corporation insists on maintaining Jimcrow discrimination in its housing development.

Jimcrow, Ecker said, is not a social question at all, but a matter of a successful business investment.

A successful business investment! Keep 13,000,000 Americans in a state of oppression, deny them decent places to live, bar them from jobs, rob them of their dignity as humans, strip them of their equality as Americans—all to make business investments safe and profitable.

In Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America, this, too, is the philosophy of Mr. Ecker and his pals of the financial world.

Get a government that will protect the monopolists' profitable investments, that will keep the workers shackled with Taft-Hartley laws, that will at all times place Wall Street "free enterprise" above human dignity, and the national welfare!

Nearly 100 years ago the slave-owners also battled for the right to keep investments safe, their investments in billions of dollars of human flesh.

Was that, too, merely a matter of hard-headed business, Mr. Ecker? Were the slave-owners right when they defended their "investment"?

THE SHIELD



Letters from Our Readers

Patriots in Chile's Jails

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The banning of *El Siglo* the Chilean Communist Party newspaper, and the arrest of its editors remind me of the time I visited that paper. I took a train ride from Valparaiso through the breath-taking Andes Mountains to Santiago. There I met some of the heroes who are now in jail for the hideous crime of defending the sovereignty of their land against the attacks of Wall Street.

One of the heroes, Senorita X, seemed to me the most beautiful woman in the world. She was doubly beautiful, for with her personal attractiveness she combined the stamina of an Elizabeth Flynn and the reasoning power of a Bill Foster. One of her duties was writing the women's and children's pages of *El Siglo*. Every month she receives and answers some 200 letters from boys and girls all over Chile.

It would almost break your heart to read some of these adolescents' requests for advice. They ask advice on their personal economic and social problems and these children ask questions about Socialism. One of the most touching letter I saw was from a nine-year old girl, the daughter of a miner working for Anaconda. Her daddy had told her that So-

viet miners work shorter hours in safer conditions, and don't work to enrich foreigners. This child wanted to know all about the conditions of Soviet miners and their families. This patriotic girl said she thought Chilean miners should be treated as well as Soviet miners. Senorita X wrote why colonial workers were so oppressed and also explained the nature of Socialism.

Imagine Senorita X in jail! Why? Simply because Wall Street would not tolerate her unmasking its imperialism to the children of Chile. The U. S. State Department which once gave a helping hand to victims of political persecution now becomes an agent of Wall Street in crushing anyone, man, woman or child, who dares speak for his own sovereignty.

ARDEN PERIN.

Minnesota Farmers

Minneapolis

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Minnesota Farmers Union convention which was held at Willmar, Minn., this week condemned the action of the 80th Congress for its wrecking of price control and called for the re-establishment of price control and rationing.

Highlight of the convention was the call for joint progressive political action with labor, for the defeat of the reactionary Con-

gressmen and Senators responsible for the passage of the Taft-Hartley Law and the attacks upon the cooperatives.

Einar Kuivinen and Ed Christianson, president and vice-president respectively, were re-elected defeating a slate sponsored by A.D.A. forces in the Farmers Union by a vote of 3 to 1.

CLARENCE SHARP.

Religious Journals

Great Neck, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I believe some of the best political and social progressive thinking today is to be found in the religious journals, "The Protestant," "The Churchman," and the "Social Questions Bulletin" of the Methodist Federation for Social Action.

In the October issue of the latter, Dr. Harry F. Ward writes, "Broadly speaking there are two groupings in the American scene which together have the undeveloped capacity to prevent this catastrophe (fascism and war). To some extent they overlap and are beginning to recognize their common need, responsibility and opportunity. They are the progressive sections of the religious and the labor world."

L. A. ELDREDGE, M.D.

Dangerous "Reds"

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I stand for the immediate arrest of all kinds of dangerous "reds" in this country. I suggest that the Committee on Un-American Activities call to public hearings the following red elements:

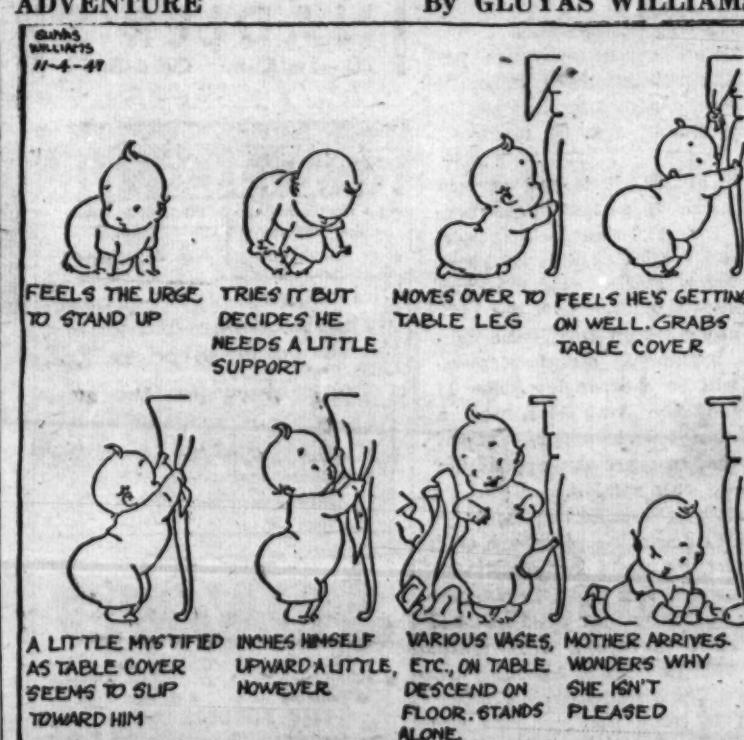
Little Red Riding Hood, Little Red Hen (nursery tale) before she lays more dangerous red eggs, the red tide which is killing thousands of fish and burning the hands of fishermen in the Atlantic Ocean.

The 590,000 Red telephone books freely circulating through the fifth column activities of the New York Telephone Company; all red kidney beans; red sugar beets, red carnations, red ink, red spots on the sun, red titles of the New York Journal-American, red-lipstick, red-baiters, red-tape, and finally the red in the American flag.

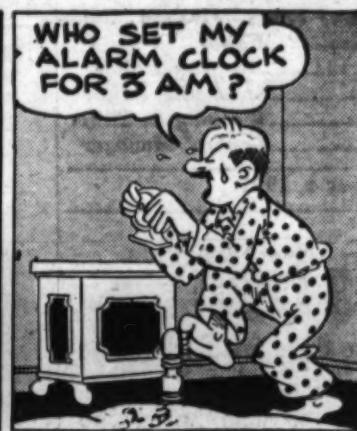
—RED PEPPER.

ADVENTURE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



VIRGIL—Adult Punishment



By LEN KLEIS

Friendship Rally to Mark USSR's 30th Yr.

Commemorating the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union, and the 14th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the USSR, an American-Soviet Friendship Rally will be held Sunday afternoon at St. Nicholas Arena, under the auspices of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Speakers will include the Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, who will arrive in the U.S. Saturday following a recent tour of the Soviet Union, Hungary and Yugoslavia, and V. A. Zorin, Soviet ambassador to Czechoslovakia and a member of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.

shows it a pet project of Gerald L. K. Smith. A foreword by Henry A. Wallace introduces the study.

Dennis

(Continued from page 2)

tion, which, while hypocritically deplored the Un-American Committee's "methods" took occasion to reaffirm the report for the Marshall Plan and urge Thomas, Rankin and Attorney General Tom Clark to "give the Communists the works."

Dennis pointed out that his own best defense, and that of all the others charged with contempt of the Un-American Committee, is to abolish the Committee itself in the forthcoming special session of Congress.

He urged a mass campaign of letters and wires in support of the Sabbath Resolution (H. Res. 46) which would abolish the Committee, as well as messages to Speaker Martin and members of the House demanding that they vote down the contempt citations against the Hollywood witnesses.

Urging that all sections of the American people, especially the trade unions, unite as active fighters in the growing movement to abolish the Un-American Committee, Dennis declared that any attempt to "reform" it or modify its "procedure" could only play into the hands of the Committee and its pro-fascist backers.

Tory Gains

(Continued from page 2)

local and the results show disappointment with labor's achievements, labor's failure to provide sufficient housing and other local amenities due to their vacillating national policies.

But the Daily Worker in an editorial Monday states:

"The voters voted not for the Tory policy but against the government's policy... the constructive policy of the Communist Party in relation to the crisis wasn't generally understood. That and the absence of a working class united front have led to the setback of the Communist Party, too."

The labor movement is warned that unless the government policy changes with fewer burdens for the working class and sacrifices by the rich to parallel those the workers have already made, then the swing to the Tories will be accentuated. Meanwhile, Woolton's plea is a gross distortion, for through the whole country only 31 councils actually lost their Labor majority.

Egypt Cholera Casualties Decline

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Cholera casualties were lower again today, with only 271 deaths and 461 new hospital cases reported, Health Ministry Dr. Neguib Iskandar announced.

CORRECTION

James J. Malloy, recording secretary of Machine, Tool and Die Local 155 of the CIO United Electrical Union, sent a letter, published in yesterday's Daily Worker, registering his local's protest against actions taken by the War Department in prohibiting certain members of UE Local 103 from entering an RCA plant in Camden. Through an error, Mr. Malloy was identified as writing for Local 103, instead of Local 155.

BRITAIN TOLD TO QUIT ZION

(Continued from Page 1)

tralia. The United States favors a small committee, selected by the General Assembly, presumably of "high caliber" and having no connection with Palestine at all. But this committee would only act in "advisory and guiding capacity" to the mandatory power, Britain.

AGREE ON ARMED FORCES

The Soviet Union agrees with the United States, however, on one major point—that no (UN) armed forces, whether from large or small powers, will be necessary to implement the proposals. The USA withdrew the idea of a volunteer constabulary on Friday.

The Soviet position is very specific, proposing that "after consultation with the democratic parties and social organizations of the Jewish and Arab states" the Security Council commission "elect provisional councils" which in turn would call constituent assemblies within six months to work out a "democratic constitution" for each state and "elect a government."

Within the shortest possible time after January 1, the provisional councils shall "form armed militia from among the citizens of their states sufficient in number to maintain internal order and prevent frontier clashes."

"General military and political control" over these militia would rest with the Security Council Commission.

The American proposal speaks of "paper governments" being formed by both Jews and Arabs while the British are withdrawing, and these governments would include "a proper police and gendarmerie," as an American spokesman indicated to the press on Saturday.

It is known that the Colombian, Venezuelan and Uruguayan delegates are impressed with the concreteness of the Soviet proposals in contrast with the vagueness of the American position.

Pedro Zuloaga of Venezuela suggested today that the U. S., the USSR and Guatemala form a special sub-committee in the attempt to iron out the differences in the current implementation plans.

ECONOMIC UNION

Tsarapkin indicated his readiness for such a sub-committee after there has been more give-and-take in the committee as a whole. Meanwhile the sub-committee is discussing the terms of economic union of the two proposed states.

While an air of optimism pervades the subcommittee here, the difficulties confronting a Palestine solution should not be underestimated.

First of all, it is not certain that there is a two-thirds majority for partition in principle. If a substantial number of Latin Americans states abstain—and the State Department is not putting any heat on them—the current argument on implementation will be meaningless. The 11 states of the Arab bloc, plus a few Latin American opponents of partition, can prevent any action at all at this session.

Secondly, the American and Soviet implementation plans are quite far apart on some key questions. At bottom, this issue becomes a matter of how far the United States will tolerate a very active Soviet role in helping to shape the proposed Jewish and Arab states.

Even if these matters were adjusted by compromise, it's clear

CRC Pamphlet Out

The Civil Rights Congress has just published a pamphlet, America's "Thought Police," based on the statements and hearings of the Committee on Un-American Activities and one of its chief figures, Rep. John E. Rankin.

A chapter on the Hollywood probe



GREETS STEPMOTHER: Orchestra leader Eddy Duchin smiles as his son, Peter, 10, kisses his new stepmother, the former Mrs. Maria Teresa Winn. The pianist and Mrs. Winn were married at the New York home of Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman. Bride is daughter of a former British diplomat.

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shows it a pet project of Gerald L. K. Smith. A foreword by Henry A. Wallace introduces the study.

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Science Notebook

Winchellitis Infects The Nation's Air Waves

By Peter Stone

THE POISON THAT goes over the airwaves is often more virulent than epidemics and plagues. A few weeks ago Walter Winchell told 20,000,000 radio listeners they must get ready to die.

He accused the Soviet Union of experimenting with germ warfare, and then reported a "rumor that the Soviets had sent cholera germs to Egypt and started the dread epidemic now spreading through that country."



It is perfectly true that cholera has hit Egypt. During the first month of the epidemic more than 3000 persons died from this disease. Virtual martial law has been put into effect in certain provinces. The government will apply stiff penalties against those persons who through ignorance and fear of officials, attempt to hide evidence of cholera and secret diseased bodies in places where they will spread the infection.

Similar stiff penalties should be given to those who use the airwaves or press to spread their "ignorance." Any decent newspaperman would have tried to get at the facts. He might have learned that the Soviet Government sent 1,000,000 units of anti-cholera serum to Egypt to help them fight the plague. This was reported in the New York Times of Oct. 5.

A REAL REPORTER would have read the famous report on Bacterial Warfare by Drs. Rosebury and Kabat. Even a Winchell could have read from this scientific paper that cholera and typhoid fever are often the first diseases thought of by the uninformed when bacterial warfare is mentioned. There are several reasons . . . for which these diseases and related infections may probably be dismissed as unsuitable for this purpose.

And Edgar Hoover's little boy Walter could have checked with Dr. G. Chisholm, general secretary of the United Nation's World

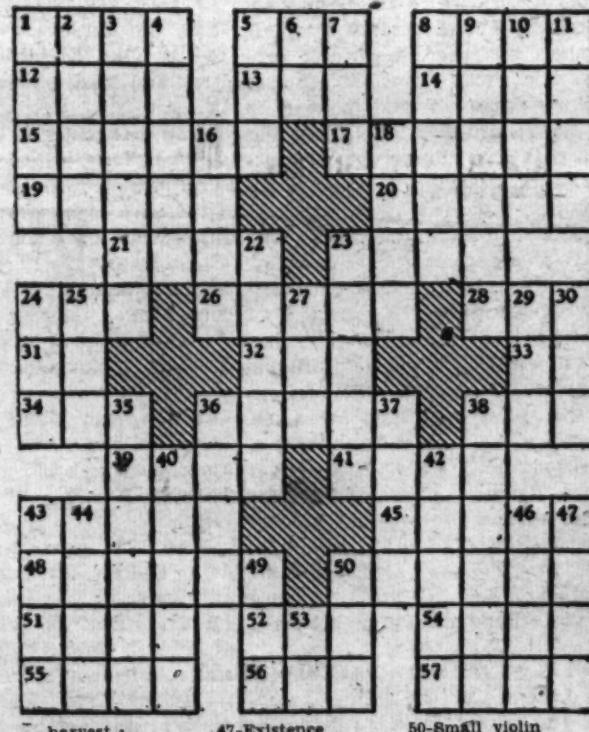
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

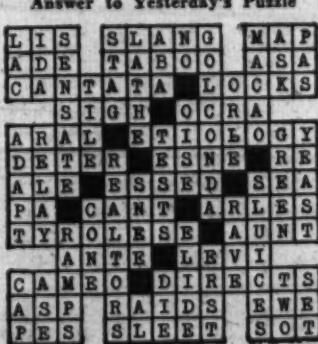
1-To look sulky
5-Triumphed
8-To float lightly along
12-Country in Europe
13-The self
14-Mohammedan noble
15-Home of the Norse deities
17-To deny
19-Web-footed birds
20-Colloquial: vexacious
21-Lowest ebb
23-Used to be
24-However
26-Volcano on Martinique
28-To name
31-Comparative suffix
32-Reception
33-Thus
34-Dry
36-To lift up
38-To mend
39-Cupid
41-To redact
43-A woman's skirt
45-To expunge
48-Archaic: amounts
50-Rascals
51-Earth of time and clay
52-Slender finial
54-Golfers' mounds
55-Diligent
56-Isle
57-Serf

VERTICAL

1-Wampum
2-French river
3-Inopportune
4-To importune
5-To marry
6-King of Bashan
7-Conjunction
8-Thin cake
9-Diverted
10-American educator
11-Card with three spots
16-To gather a



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



JUNIOR 2-PIECE



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11-18

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the delicate machinery of public health control can lead to a violent epidemic with thousands of deaths before the application of the Navy treatment. The one sure cure is the removal of the causes of cholera—dirt, depression, squalor and poverty.

Just as the water was filtered in Altona, so it must be necessary to filter the airwaves from such drivel and "rumor" to prevent epidemics of mass hysteria.

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Adventures of Richard

Halloween In Brooklyn

By Michael Singer

IT WAS HALLOWEEN eve. No-Nose rang Mrs. Hooey's door bell. She opened it. Screamed. Dropped like a sack of potatoes. No-Nose, wearing a ghastly-white mask skin tight, with an eye in the center of the forehead and two fangs dropping straight out of the mouth, scampered down the hall. "She must have weak nerves," he told his fellow-demons.

They tried Mr. Moran, who was listening to the Mauriello-Lesneich fight. Comfortably ensconced in his favorite chair, Moran heard the tap-tap on the window pane. He turned and nearly jumped into Madison Square Garden on the fly. For staring at him was a horrible gnome-like figure holding a facsimile of a dead cat in his hand.

When Moran, a World War I hero, recovered enough to leap to the window, the gnome had already scampered up the fire-escape ladder. It was pouring, but Moran decided to open the window and look up. He was almost drowned by a cascade of water from a barrel poured down on him by the gnomes, witches, devils, ghosts and demons on the roof above.

"ILL MOIDER—" he started to bellow when a tomato narrowly missed him. He retreated into the living room screaming for blood.

Mrs. McQuinn and her twin-sister Minabelle were scurrying through the rain and Mrs. McQuinn was saying that "I'm glad it's pouring, the kids won't be up to their pranks," when two frightfully painted ogres rose suddenly from the hedges. One had fingernails at long as pitchforks.

Mrs. McQuinn spun around like a phonograph record and Minabelle let loose a squeal that almost stopped the rain.

The next morning, after some neighbors had discussed setting up an emergency defense committee for next year, Mr. Melsofsky

was overheard telling a neighbor: "Better real ghosts than such things like No-Nose."

"How d'ya like that?" No-Nose cried. "First they complain about our faces and then when we put on masks they still ain't satisfied."

KITCHEN KUES

APPLESAUCE DESSERT

1 1/2 cups uncooked rolled oats
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup margarine
1 cup sweetened applesauce
(fresh or canned)
1/4 teaspoon lemon rind grated
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix rolled oats, sugar, soda and salt together. Cream in the fat. Sprinkle one half this mixture into an 8-inch by 8-inch square baking pan. Pour in the applesauce, flavored with lemon rind and cinnamon. Sprinkle remaining oat mixture over this. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Cut into squares in the pan.

GLAZED CARROTS

1 lb. Topped carrots
1/4 Cup sugar
1/4 Cup water

Select medium sized topped carrots. Scrub and scrape. Parboil in a small amount of salted water until tender. Make a syrup of the sugar and water. Pour over carrots and bake until syrup is practically gone and carrots have a glazed surface. This step requires about 15 minutes.

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Ted Tinsley Says

It's Tough to Make a Dollar

THE HERALD TRIBUNE recently held its great "SAVE CAPITALISM" Rally at the Waldorf-Astoria (the rich man's Hyde Park). The Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria is a democratic meeting grounds where all the great intellects who want to rise to the defense of capitalism can do so without fear of heckling, and use finger-bowls at the same time.

THE SUBJECT of this year's Forum was: "Modern Man—Slave or Sovereign?" Every speaker was absolutely free to defend the Marshall Plan and Free Enterprise. In all truth, there was a minor exception or two, but their voices were quickly drowned by speeches which featured the content of a Walter Winchell in the style of a college professor.

After the bull session ended and the speakers—all tuckered out from boasting about the boss' profits—returned to their duplexes, the Herald Trib turned two sections of its Sunday issue over to American industry (at so much per page). They must have cleaned up a young fortune on ads, and the ads were something to see! American industry ran hog-wild.

The ads were an orgy of self-adulation. Capital thumped itself on the back and yelled to the high heavens about its own virtues. It was the sort of performance that can only be attributed to benzadrine, and the gentle reader needed a bicarbonate when he finished.

Nash-Kelvinator used good newsprint to tell the returned vet how and what to think. Criticizing what it called the "disciplined state," the ad contained this sinister line: "Turn on your radio, comrade. The orders for the day are coming through."

WHEN NASH-KELVINATOR tells me to turn on the radio, I turn on the radio. I got my orders. I was ordered to buy Rins, Sudso, Chipso, Alka-Seltzer, Luckies, Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Gaines Dog Food and vitamins. I was also ordered to drop an A-bomb on the Kremlin, but I am all out of A-bombs.

Then the ad gave some advice to a "young son" (who was probably at the country club, smoking marijuana and drinking zombies). "Beware the man—whether he is a Right or Left, or the Middle, or of the Proletariat or whatever label he wears—if he tries, under any pretext, to trade you out of any of your rights as a citizen." Nash-Kelvinator, watch your step! Someone's going to quote this at the Washington Hollywood hearings!

Next comes the usual farm-boy ad. A little boy in dungarees stands on a hill and surveys his father's farm which is the State of North Dakota. "But," says the ad to the little boy, "did it ever occur to you that millions of farm boys in other parts of the world can't even dream of owning a farm?"

These advertisers really ought to read the rest of the paper. The very same Herald Trib carried an editorial a few days previously which said: "... Zakrzewski is a Polish peasant. As a result of land reform in his country, he now owns 12½ acres. ... Before the war—before the Communists gained control of Poland—Zakrzewski was a day laborer for a landlord and received only about a dollar a week in hard money."

Yes, sonny boy, millions of farm boys in other parts of the world can't dream of owning a farm if the advertising who's handing you that line of scuttlebutt has his own way. So stick with us, kid, and you won't go wrong!

Then the Dress Institute wrote of its "manufacturing genius" which produced 93 million dresses last year. I don't know the name of the "genius" who produced all those dresses, but I suspect it was the ILGWU. The Institute said this was enough to provide every woman in America with two new dresses. It didn't bother saying that it provided some women with 50 new dresses and a lot of women with none.

Finally, one advertiser took a quarter page to say we won't have a depression, while the economic experts discussed the coming recession on a few other pages.

I tell you, it's tough to make a dollar!

Theatre Notes

BROADWAY drama critics, playwrights, and editors will add their voices to the opposition to the House Un-American Activities Committee at a forum, "Rankin-Thomas Over Broadway." Sponsored by Contemporary Writers, the forum will be held on November 9 at 8:30 at Caravan Hall, 110 E. 59 St., N.Y.C.

Among the representatives of the New York theatre world who will speak are: Vernon Rice, drama editor for the New York Post; Maxine Wood, playwright and author of *On Whitman Avenue*; Harry Granick, critic and dramatist; Leo Shull, editor, *Actor's Cues* and others.

Man and Superman, the George Bernard Shaw comedy which Maurice Evans has brought so triumph-

STAGE

1947 CRITICS PRIZE PLAY LAST WEEK

ALL MY SONS

by ARTHUR MILLER. Staged by ELIA KAZAN
BETH MERRILL — THOMAS CHALMERS
JOHN FORSYTHE — ANN SHEPHERD

CORONET Thea., W. 40th St., C 6-8870
Eva. 8:40. Matinee WED. and SAT. at 2:40

"It makes you feel good to be alive, to be privileged to go to the theatre. A musical triumph." —COLEMAN, Mirror.

"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view." —S. Silien.

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Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$3.00, 3:00, 2:40, 1:30, Tax Incl.



MAXINE WOOD

antly to the Alvin Theatre has been selected as the first Theatre Party of the American Russian Institute, Thursday evening, November 13. The Institute is an American research organization engaged in fostering intercultural understanding between the United States and the U.S.S.R. Excellent seats are available. Phone reservations to PE 6-5258.

Call Me Mister, currently at the Plymouth Theater, hits another milestone in its career when the musical revue plays its 650th performance tomorrow night.

Hollywood:

Adventure Plots Thicken

By David Platt

HOLLYWOOD seems to be going in for adventure in a big way. . . . Alan Hale signed up for his 11th role with Errol Flynn in Warner's Adventures of *Don Juan* . . . Two Robert Louis Stevenson stories, *Adventure Island*, re-make of *Ebb Tide*, and Adventures of *Silverade* in production or in the can . . . Douglas Fairbanks Jr. will make *The Adventures of Sir Launcelot and the Knights of the Round Table* in Technicolor in 1948 . . . There's *Adventure of Don Coyote*, a western, *Eagle-Lion's Adventures of Casanova* and others.

MADELEINE CARROLL, the British star, enroute to movieland from Paris to get national distribution for her documentary film *The Little Republic*, about war-shocked French children recuperating in a state-owned school . . . Cornel Wilde wants to do *Lord Byron* . . . Sam Wanamaker's first film *Ever The Beginning* deals with America in the year 1901 and up . . . *Save us from Abbott and Costello's Brain of Frankenstein* in preparation at Universal . . . Joseph Buloff, the original traveling salesman in the legit musical *Oklahoma*, and star of Simonov's *The Whole World Over*, has a part in Warner's *To The Victor* . . . Interwood Productions set up by "friendly witness" Sam Wood . . . Blockhead productions? Enterprise has Stendhal's famous novel *Red and Black* (Rouge et Noir) slated for 1948 . . . Millen Brand did the screen-play for *The Snake Pit*.



MADELEINE CARROLL
has a film she wants you to see...

THE AMERICAN JEWISH Labor Council awarded an elaborate scroll to the cast, directors, writers and producers of *Crossfire*, Hollywood's first notable film on anti-Semitism . . . Gloria Grahame and Robert Ryan, stars of the picture, accepted the award in behalf of the company at the Council's convention in Los Angeles . . . Miss Grahame, who plays the part of the dancehall hostess said: "Acting in a picture that emphasizes the senselessness and bigotry of racial intolerance is my contribution to a hate-free America" Ryan said: "The Washington hearings of the Un-American committee are the most dangerous thing I've seen in all my life . . . it is terribly serious and disgraceful when a man like Edward G. Robinson can have his name thrown around by some irresponsible jerk who knows he can't be sued."

THE FAN AND TRADE mags going overboard on Albert Dekker's "sensationally fine" performance in *Gentleman's Agreement* . . . Glenn Ford's hobby . . . jumping from parachutes . . . he's trying to sell Columbia the idea of filming *The Ripping Silk*, original story which he owns . . . Jack Carson parleyed a horse blanket into a 16mm producing enterprise . . . the blanket, which was a gift, led to the purchase of a pony for his young son . . . when stable rent for the nag proved costly Carson bought a 40-acre ranch for the caretaker, horse and blanket . . . then he found that the property was ideal for producing scenic and educational films . . . Four easy steps to success . . . try it some time.

Today's Film:

'Unfinished Dance' Better That Way

By Herb Tank

WITH the production of *The Unfinished Dance* Hollywood has officially discovered the ballet and has immediately elevated it to something resembling both a religion and a complete philosophy of life.

The ballet has now entered that gallery of dramatic show-must-go-on professions, that in the script-writer's notebook, includes nearly

THE UNFINISHED DANCE. MGM picture. Produced by Joe Pasternak. Directed by Henry Koster. Screenplay by Myles Connolly. Story by Paul Morand, with Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse, and Karin Booth.

everything from tap dancing, playing football, and betting on horses, to whatever it is that Lassie considers her profession.

THE UNFINISHED DANCE has a plot slightly different from most show-must-go-on pictures since it was borrowed, I believe, from the French film *Ballerina*. It concerns a kind of strange ballet student, played also in a very strange way by Margaret O'Brien, who has a crush on a ballerina, Cyd Charisse.

Karin Booth, another ballerina, enters the picture, and takes the spotlight away from Miss Charisse. The little girl with the crush doesn't like this at all and she tries to spoil the intruder's performance by pulling a light switch. She pulls a switch, but it's the wrong one. A pit opens stage center, Karin Booth falls into it, and her dancing days are over.

From here on, until the happy ending, there are a lot of misunderstandings and a couple of hunks of well known ballets. The whole business takes place in a huge ballet theatre unlike any in existence because this one was built to be photographed by the Technicolor camera.

Even ardent ballet fans will be disappointed. After thinking that last sentence over I think it should read: especially ardent ballet fans. . . .

CINEMA 16 is the new name



MARGARET O'BRIEN
strange ballet student . . .

given to the old Provincetown Playhouse in the village on those nights when experimental and documentary 16 mm films are shown.

Last week they had a showing of Maya Derin's experimental films. This column will discuss those films in the weekend edition.

Tonight and tomorrow night at 7:45 and 9:30 p.m. the program consists of: *The Potted Palm*: an experimental film. *Lamentation*: color film of Martha Graham. *Glen Falls Sequence*: non-objective color animation. *Monkey Into Man*: Julian Huxley's scientific film. *Boundary Lines*: new forms in color animation.

Cinema 16 intends to present 16 mm documentary, experimental, and scientific films at regular intervals. Their intention: "to bridge the gap between documentary film productions and the public and thereby to contribute to a greater realization of the problems facing man in the atomic age." Good intentions.

The Art Galleries

AT THE Perls Gallery, (58 St. and Madison Ave.) we have the first one man show in over 15 years by the contemporary, Camille Bombois.

His colorful circus picture

fad we have the ingredient of a promising development.

JACK TWORKOV long absent from the exhibiting realm returns to the Egan Gallery, 57th between Park and Madison with a maturely painted still life series. Carefully avoiding the literal, Tworkov gainfully exploits all the various textural and spatial combinations with a sensitive feeling for paint quality throughout. Particularly well-designed are the groups of the lighter tonalities delightfully accented by a feathery treatment of the glass objects. Tworkov has undertaken this series with an unswerving intensity and healthy direction. And it will be well to see how the discoveries of this series are applied to other subject matter. Through Nov. 8.

MARTYL now exhibiting at the ACA Gallery, 57th between Park and Madison is a painter of order. In her paintings the tradition of Cezanne is strong as complex landscape elements are judiciously translated into formidable color area arrangements. On occasion there is an over preoccupation with the literary in her more symbolic paintings with the structure suffering as a result. There has been no retrogression standard in this St. Louis painter's latest exhibition. Through Nov. 8.

AT THE TRIBUNE SUBWAY GALLERY (6th Ave and 52 St.) the show of hitherto unknown Van Gogh drawings of the *Borinage Period* (now mass reproduced) continues. For Van Gogh fans this is a must, for others an unusual frank yet modest work so devoid of treat.

—ADAM B. CARTER.

Around the Dial

"Exodus—1947"

WMCA Documentary Repeated

By Jim Kepner

LAST FRIDAY (9:30 p.m.) WMCA rebroadcast its potent documentary, *Exodus—1947*, the tragic story of those Jews returned to German concentration camps after their abortive attempt to run the blockade to Palestine.

Written by Michael Sklar, directed by Mitchell Grayson, narrated by Alexander Scourby. Cast included Martin Wolfson, Ed Jerome, Joseph DeSantis, Wendell Holmes, Burford Hampden, et al.

A simple, shocking story of 4,500 Displaced Persons trying to reach the "land of promise"—a bitter indictment of the policies of British Foreign Minister Bevin, and an appeal to the conscience of the world to meet one of its most trying problems. The script failed to note that the U. S. State Department had been asked to take action.

Two poignant incidents in the pathos-filled story: when the British boarded the refugee ship, with tear gas, power hoses, machine guns and clubs, they were met by determined defenders—wielding potatoes; later, at Hamburg, the Jews resolved to fight—by holding hands to prevent their being removed from the ship.

WMCA can well be proud of a fine production.

ROBERT KENNY, attorney for the 19 witnesses labelled as "unfriendly" to the Un-American Committee, went a round with gentlemen-of-the-press, Ernest K. Lindley, Phelps Adams, I. F. Stone, James Wechsler and Bert Andrews.

Answering a question from Stone, Mr. Kenny stated that he "felt the committee had cheated his side by keeping the notorious bigot, John Rankin, away from the hearings."

"I have taken no position," he said, "on whether any of my clients are actually Communists. Our ballot box is protected by a curtain. . . . My clients have, however, written some of the best movies in Hollywood. . . . The First Amendment would forbid the investigation of a man's political beliefs. The Supreme Court has ruled that where Congress may not legislate, it may not investigate. Even a court of law has no right to question a man on his political or religious beliefs."

Wechsler pressed the question of Communists following the "Moscow line." Mr. Kenny said he didn't know about that, but "if we are to understand, as the committee said, that anyone who mentions the Bill of Rights is following a Communist line, then a lot of us apparently are following it."

Questions on the Wallace movement, which Mr. Kenny leads in California, were put aside. "We must not split the democratic forces on this issue."

Question: "Do you think liberals should unite with Communists?"

"In this crisis," he replied, "liberals must even unite with reactionaries to fight this threat to our basic American liberties: the Un-American Committee and its witch-hunt hysteria."

DON HOLLOWBECK, on CBS VIEWS THE PRESS, Saturday at 6:15, criticized a large sector of the NY press for their dishonest handling of the Un-American investigation.

The Times and the Tribune gave a fair coverage, with PM and the Post giving full play to the opposition. However, most papers ignored or warped the news of the opposition. The Journal curiously referred to those stars who protested the committee's actions as "publicity seekers."

He accused the pro-committee segments of the press of distortion and of misleading headlines in connection with the buildup for and the testimony of the so-called "surprise witness."

ON WOR-MUTUAL'S "INFORMATION PLEASE," Friday night, 9:30, Col Robert S. Allen answered the question, "What moves backward a few inches each year" by replying—"Congress."

Lavery Comedy Now in Rehearsal

Gavin Gordon, who has more recently been appearing in films, and Theodore Chalapin, son of the famous basso, have been signed for important roles in *Gentleman From Athens*, the new Emmet Lavery comedy which went into rehearsal Monday under the direction of Sam Wanamaker.

Last Times Today



Starting Tomorrow
"QUEEN'S NECKLACE"
Plus
"NO GREATER LOVE"

Darryl F. Zanuck presents
Linda DARNELL - Cornel WILDE
Richard GREEN - George SANDERS
"FOREVER AMBER"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor
Plus on Stage—VELOZ and YOLANDA
Extra! SID CAESAR
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Co-feature: "SWEET GENEVIEVE"

Featured Programs

WMCA—580 Ke. WNBC—600 Ke.
WOR—710 Ke. WJZ—770 Ke.
WNYC—830 Ke. WCBS—880 Ke.
WIN—1000 Ke. WEVD—1130 Ke.
WNEW—1130 Ke. WLIR—1190 Ke.
WHN—1050 Ke. WOV—1290 Ke.
WBNY—1480 Ke. WQXR—1560 Ke.

MUSIC

WQXR—1560

8:05 a.m.—Breakfast Symphony (cont'd). Mozart—Piano Concerto No. 20 in D minor (K466); Cherubini—Anacreon: Overture; Wolf-Ferrari—The Jewels of the Madonna: Intermezzo, Act II; Vieuxtemps—Saltarelle.
1:05 p.m.—Midday Symphony. Mozart—Rondo in C (K373); Copland—Appalachian Spring; Stravinsky—The Firebird Suite.
4:05 p.m.—Symphonie Matinee. Berwald—Estrella di Soria: Overture; Dvorak—Symphony No. 4 in G; Liadov—Russian Folk Dance.
8:05 p.m.—Symphony Hall. Pachelbel—Canon; Bach—Violin Concerto No. 2 in E; Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 5 in D minor ("Reformation").
9:30 p.m.—Record Rarities presented by Remy Farkas.
11:07 p.m.—An Hour of Symphony. Mendelssohn—The Hebrides Overture; Brahms—Symphony No. 4 in E minor.
WNYC—830
12:00 n.—Midday Symphony. Ruy Blas: Overture—Mendelssohn; Tales of Our Countryside—Cowell; The Incredible Flutist—Piston; Ozark Set—Siegmeister.
2:30 p.m.—Symphonie Matinee. Symphony No. 13 in G Major—Haydn; Cello Concerto in A Minor—Schubert; Ballad for Americans—Robinson.
4:00 p.m.—Four Strings at Four. Quartet in E Flat—Mendelssohn.
9:00 p.m.—New Recordings. Reviewed by Edward Tatnall Canby.

COMMENT
8:00 a.m.—WJZ-ABC, Martin Agronsky, Commentator.
—WNYC, Weather Report.
8:05 a.m.—WNYC, U. S. Employment Service.
8:15 a.m.—WNYC, City Consumer's Guide.
8:30 a.m.—WNYC, Listen to Nutrition.
8:45 a.m.—WNYC, Around New York Today, music and art highlights.
9:15 a.m.—WNBC, Room 416, John Mc-

On Stage . . .

Siegmeister's Symphony Deft Use of Folk Theme

E LIE SIEGMEISTER'S First Symphony, played by the Philharmonic under Leopold Stokowski last week, is tuneful, earnest, and skillful, a really interesting effort to forge symphonic material out of native folk melody. The problem he faced, in common with other

of our contemporary composers

tackling the same job, was to go beyond a simple, orchestration of the given melodic tradition which exists in the old American songs and ballads. For there is a difference between an anthology of folk melody and an imaginative use of such material to express the composer's own vital experience.

Siegmeister's score gives ample proof that he is aware of the challenge in the material he has gathered.

The result is a deft handling of the folk idiom upon which is erected a musical development which is fairly traditional, and which is not overambitious in reaching for bigger meanings. The personal element in the music is not yet dominant.

SIEGMEISTER'S EFFORTS in merging the standard symphonic form with what is called "native material" raises many knotty problems, which of course, cannot be treated here.

There is the work of Charles Ives, Virgil Thompson, Marc Blitzstein, Aaron Copland, and others who have been working the same mine with varying results.

The crucial question in all such writing, it seems to me, remains ultimately, not the devotion of the composer to the native tradition, but the depth and intensity of his

own individual creativity.

It seems to me that our talented younger musicians cannot escape anymore than Haydn, Beethoven, Mozart, or Verdi, before them, the challenge of voicing the spiritual life, the moral problems of their generation. That our folk idioms can have a creative part in such music is, of course, obvious. I imagine that they will be inescapable in the formation of American opera, for example, and the work of Siegmeister, Blitzstein, and others, is valuable in this respect. But the final product is not the same as its source and inspiration; it must go beyond it.

When this happens, we will have arrived. It is not impossible that it could happen in the not too distant future. Siegmeister's first symphony adds appreciably to the accumulation of our musical capital.



ELIE SIEGMEISTER
aware of the challenge . . .

'Walk in Shadow' J. Fast's Tense Novel

A LTHOUGH Julius Fast already has two successful mysteries and an anthology to his credit, in a sense this is a first novel, for it is a "straight" story. There is no wondering, as in whodunnits, whether the butler is wearing bloody gloves, or Lady Agatha; there is no Bogart-bright detective to unravel any clues. Instead, *Walk in Shadow* is the psychological study of a man and his fear, told with excitement



Walk in Shadow, by Julius Fast. Rhinehart and Co. \$2.50. 244 pp.

and credibility once you have accepted the initial premise.

On the opening pages, Jimmy Forrest walks away from murder, stumbles into panic, slows down to temporary acceptance as an average citizen, and finally runs into: but I won't be mean enough to give the climax of the book.

THE WRITING IS BOLD and swift, the action (in and around New York) fresh and authoritative. Several scenes are beautifully ironic commentaries on capitalist society: especially the one in church and the sequence laid in the Bowery.

"This was the drift of the city, the drunken, doped drift. They had been twisted and bent by the city that bred them, and this was their way out, drunken forgetfulness in the final stage of decay. These were men beyond pity."

Another scene — where Jimmy, hunted by the police, runs barefoot through Central Park and searches desperately for a pair of shoes — conveys a sense of reader participation



JULIUS FAST
a playwright's ear for dialogue . . .

so keenly that you mop your brow and sigh with relief when the chapter ends.

Walk in Shadow shows clearly that Julius Fast is an aware, sensitive writer, that he has almost a playwright's ear for dialogue, and that he can handle flashbacks so skillfully and subtly that you are scarcely aware of the time changes. In the midst of books about historical wenches, I-remember-Mama-and-whimsey, take a look at *Walk in Shadow* — it has stature.

—HELEN RALSTON

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★★★½★ — Daily News

"It has vitality and spirit and a genuine good humor." —PM

'The Miracle of Dr. Petrov'

(in the Name of Life)

Artkino Release — Produced in USSR

DOORS OPEN 3:45 A.M.



at VOGUE Starting FRIDAY NOV. 7th WELL-DIGGER'S DAUGHTER

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Man O'War Was the Big Name

THIS IS NATIONAL Cat Week and Mardo across the room is busy writing about dogs. What's left for me but to make this animal day and say a word about Man O' War. I must preface my remarks by stating flatly that I know little or nothing about horses. I am NOT Al using another name. I'm strictly a city man who knows how to scratch a stray cat and start that lovely purr, but my closest contact with horses probably came in the Pacific where I periodically ate something out of cans that was highly suspected as a refugee from the Fifth at Jamaica.

Now about Man O' War, who died the other day at the age of 30, which they tell me is comparable to 95 for a human being. I must confess that the name carries a little magic over from boyhood. When we played ball and hit a home run the word was "Babe Ruth." The sock in the jaw, of course, was Jack Dempsey. Daddy Browning, I remember vaguely, fitted into the picture somewhere. But when it was galloping around it was Man O' War every time. His fame gave every milk wagon nag a bit of reflected fame and dignity. Today the milk comes in autos and the horses kids yell about are ersatz radio horses like Silver and Champion. There obviously never was another Man O' War any more than there was another Babe Ruth.

As far as his actual feats go, several things come within my comprehension as a non-horse follower and win my respect. For one, he sired a family that has won no less than 172 big stakes. This, I am informed, is an untouchable performance both on quantity and quality. In appearance he was stately, high-necked and reddish, if the Un-American Committee will pardon the expression. In all his races he was beaten just once, that by a horse he beat five other times subsequently. In one race in 1920 he won by no less than 100 lengths in the one and five-eighth mile run. In the Belmont Stakes of the same year he won by 20 lengths against the best opposition around. As you see, he was quite a runner. The greatest tribute to him when he ran must have been the respectful suspension of all betting odds by the bookies of his day.

That Specialist Trend

FOOTBALL'S UNLIMITED SUBSTITUTION rule is rapidly giving rise to teams of specialists. At many games these days a good number of the players trot off automatically as soon as they lose the ball. On come the defensive specialists, who don't have to block, handle the ball, pass or kick. In the Pittsburgh-Giant game two weeks ago I saw Clement and several of the other Steeler offensive operatives (and were they offensive!) jump off the bench and start for the field in the middle of play when a Gorenall pass was obviously about to be intercepted by a Pitt man. Fortunately the rules are such that they couldn't race right out onto the field and block for the interceptor, so the defensive men occasionally get a crack at toting

Can you imagine this defensive-offensive principle applied to basketball? As CCNY's offensive operatives bring the ball down the court and sink the ball they race right on off the floor and the opposing team is met by five new men, defensive specialists who were waiting on the sideline and rushed in to replace the offensive laddies. And then if City intercepts a pass the interceptor quickly shuttles it to one of the five offensive men racing back in, and gets himself off the court!

In baseball it would work out more smoothly. Wouldn't old Dixie Walker, 38 next season, enjoy resting those dogs when Brooklyn is afield and letting Al Gionfriddo do the flychasing? And when it's right field's turn at bat, up steps Dixie, whose batting eyes are clearly outlasting his legs. Hell, we might even bring old Babe Herman back from the Coast as an "offensive" third baseman or shortstop!

Spotlight on Attendance

THIS SUNDAY the attendance at the two pro games will be very interesting. The Yanks, playing spectacular football and presenting two of America's great backs in Sanders and Young, have not fully caught on here in their second year though on the road they have packed in terrific crowds. The crumbling Giants, mostly on momentum and a pre-season sale of almost 30,000, are still drawing. But this week the very good 'Frisco '49ers, starring Frankie Albert, come to the Stadium and chances are the Sunday fans are ready to go for the Yanks in sufficient numbers to top the Giant-Eagle mark across the river at the Polo Grounds. Which would suit me if for no other reason than that the Maroons, like their baseball namesakes, have a rigid Jimcrow policy in playing personnel.

Cerdan Fadeout Stirs Middle Muddle

When Marcel Cerdan of Morocco notified the 20th Century Club yesterday that he would be unable to accept a Madison Square Garden bout on Dec. 19, another damper was added to the cooled-off competition in the middleweight division.

Because of the scarcity of talent in other divisions, the fight game looked to the middleweights for rousing bouts as the 1947 campaign got under way. Except for the great title battle between Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale at Chicago on July 16, the division has not lived up to expectations.

Hard luck hit the class early in the year when Graziano, then the "Golden Boy" challenger, lost his New York license because of his failure to report three bribe offers.

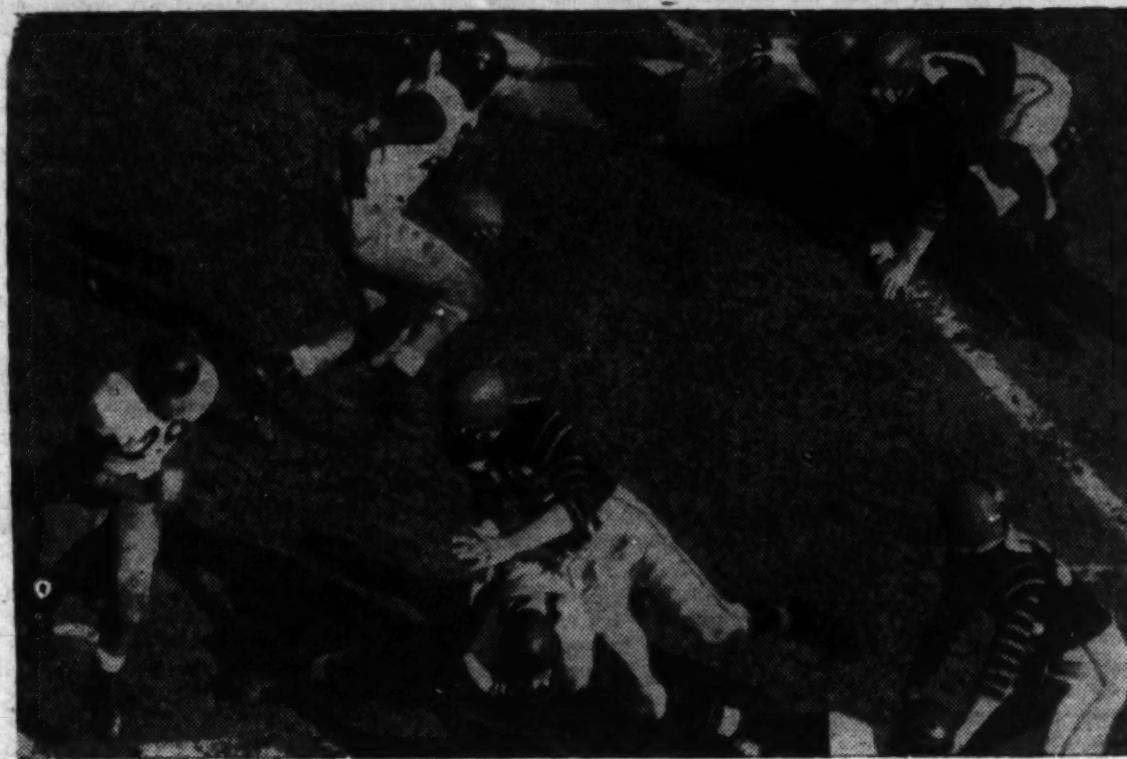
For that reason, his fight with Zale was shifted to Chicago and staged indoors there instead of at New York's Yankee Stadium. In the "fight of the year," Rocky wrested the crown from Zale on a knockout in the sixth round.

Cheers for Graziano has scarcely died down when the War Department revealed that he had been a deserter from the Army and that he had received a dishonorable discharge.

This disclosure killed Rocky's chances of getting back his New York license so that his "rubber match" with Zale could be staged in New York. And it provided a seemingly insurmountable obstacle to negotiations for a Graziano-Zale bout in other cities.

Meanwhile, Zale — hoping for a

Army-Notre Dame Heads Big Grid Week



SATCH TURNS IT ON AGAIN

The great Satchel Paige put on an exhibition from out of his past as baseball's premier pitcher Sunday night in Los Angeles, shutting out Bobby Feller's All Stars and fanning fifteen as he showed he could still go the route. His Kansas City Royals won 8-0, Piper Davis clouting Feller for a homer.

Veeck Puts Blast on O'C

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 (UP). — President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians said today he doubted if Leslie O'Connor, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, will ever go to court in his fight with baseball Commissioner Chandler.

The tribe president also hit at O'Connor's statements in Chicago, that he had been misquoted in the meeting here and that the American League club officials actually had supported most of his ideas.

"That is entirely incorrect," Veeck said. "I will say flatly that six of the seven clubs were strongly opposed to O'Connor's moves and he was told that in no uncertain words. He received little or no support in that meeting."

Notre Dame has not shown as

much as expected in the running game but Army's coaches insist mournfully that the Irish are saving all their best stuff for them, having romped over Navy 21-0 un-

Irish Aim for Vengeance At Finale of Big Series

Them as take their football on the radio will be tuned in on the big one between Army and Notre Dame Saturday. It's the game of the day, replete with fascinating possibilities and revenge motives.

The "Irish" with peerless Johnny Lujack at the helm, are unbeaten and currently ranked by most as the best team in the land. They will be favored over an Army team still potent but lacking the explosive punch supplied by Tucker, Blanchard and Davis.

The game is being played at South Bend, as the prelude to the finish of the series cancelled on West Point's initiative because it was becoming too "big to handle." In addition to any real or fancied snub entailed in the termination of relations, the Irish have a big score to settle for the 59-0 and 48-0 pastings of '44 and '45 when Army was loaded with stars of many colleges. Last year's disappointing scoreless tie also ranks as a full strength postwar ND team outplayed the Army in its quest for revenge.

Notre Dame has not shown as

much as expected in the running game but Army's coaches insist mournfully that the Irish are saving all their best stuff for them, having romped over Navy 21-0 un-

der wraps. Army has lost one game, that wild 21-20 upset by Columbia, but many think the ending of the unbeaten strain and the fact that they were beaten already make them that much more dangerous Saturday. Certainly the Army line has proven itself just about as good as its predecessors. It looks as if the sparkling passing attack of ND will have to turn the trick.

Most will undoubtedly pick ND to do it, including our own readers on the Daily Worker pick 'em Derby. But an Army victory will be less of an upset by far than was the Columbia win over the West Pointers!

CLASSIFIED ADS

BOARD WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT will act as mother's helper in exchange for room and board, GR 3-4596, 4-6 p.m.

ROOM WANTED

YOUNG MAN needs room or share apartment, willing to be sitter. Can give highest references. Call WA 7-6339, nightly.

FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANERS. All popular brands rated Best Buys by independent consumer testing organizations, 25 percent off list price. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue, near 14th Street. GR 3-7819.

MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak, etc.; finished, unfinished. Herbstman Co., 73 W. 108th St., RI 9-6790; evenings, SA 2-2271.

1937 CHEVROLET. Good condition. Call Bob Albert at Daily Worker, 4 to 6 p.m. only. AL 4-7954.

HELP WANTED

DAILY WORKER needs solicitor for book, art and cultural advertising. Write Miss Fanning, c/o Daily Worker. State qualifications.

INSURANCE

CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance. 799 Broadway, Room 308 (11th St.), GR 5-8826. Free consultation.

POSITION WANTED

BABY SITTER, nights, except Tuesday and Thursday. Box 324.

SERVICES

PLANNING to decorate your home? Consult us, expert painting, paper-hanging, floor finishing. Evenings GR 5-6815.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

VETERAN, VAN truck, experienced, seeks work, \$3.75 hour, metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, day, night. JE 5-8000.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



To Jimmy Cannon

I TAKE VIOLENT exception to Sir James Cannon's treatise on dogs. The Post's poet laureate vividly condemns the psychopathic cruelty of those who rear poodles amid the frustrating confines of city life. Now I'm just a guy who can't afford a country house so my German Shepherd has to take things as they come in Flatbush and Prospect Park. (He's flourishing magnificently, thank you.) By the same humble line of reasoning, I wonder where the vast majority of our four legged friends would go if everyone in the city took to heart this contention of Cannon's. "City men who devote their time to dogs must have the heart of a jailer." Or this bit of well intended wisdom. "It is my opinion that the majority of dog fanciers settle for their pets because they are unable to dominate the lives of other human beings." O Jimmy, how I'd hate to open your mail-bag tomorrow!

On this question of domination. Who is dominating who, I'd like to ask, when you've got a hound that stands six feet high on his hind legs and could flatten you limper than a sea weed should you try bathing him when he doesn't wanna get washed, having an unreasonable fear of city bathtubs the way he does? Who is "jailing" who, I respectfully inquire, when you've got a police dog that can't speak words as you and I recognize them but who nonetheless conveys exactly what's on his mind when at six in the morning he cutely cocks his head to one side, let's a low purring rumble echo from his bowels that clearly indicates his desire to trot around the Parade Grounds the next four hours or else I can try typing this column in the old peck-and-hunt two finger style simply because the other eight have been consumed to the bone by way of proving a point?

"There is no more deceitful animal than the dog," says Cannon, continuing, "As long as you take good care of it, the dog will pretend to be your friend." Which only proves again that Cannon has his "domination" theory reversed.

My dog has me by the horns and he knows it. I punch a time-clock right over his Simmons inner-spring letting him know that it's time for His Majesty's breakfast. I am compelled to employ a stopwatch proving to him that we've trotted the circumference of Prospect Park in four hours and fifty minutes flat every evening—or else he demands we go around once more. I use a special pressure-cooker which does his chopped beef to perfection and in a minimum of time so that He doesn't have to wait a second longer than necessary for his pound-and-a-half nicely ritual. I love the movies, but the last one I saw was *Perils of Pauline*—with Pearl White not Betty Hutton—because Lobo doesn't think it fair for him to be left alone in the house at night when burglars might come and scare the winter coat right off his back. Friends no longer visit Our House because Lobo just loves company and once they're in the apartment there's no leaving again unless they outflank him via the fire-escape.

Perhaps I'm being petty and cheap but I believe that the fringes on the arm-chairs in our house were meant to be left alone and I know I paid plenty extra just for those doo-dads. But Lobo is a throw-back to the days when dogs were glad they had a cave to bark in, and so the apartment does nicely without any fringes on the armchairs.

Our library? It used to be fairly representative of all literary shades but today the only reading stimulation you'll find in the bookshelves is a long and highly unvaluable volume of the "German Shepherd Review" which has been faithfully collected from the December issue (when Lobo was five months old and first realized his own size) to the current November, 1947 tract. When I first came home with Lobo and he was a precious, helpless, cuddly little bundle of fur, I bought and faithfully followed Dr. Phineas T. Kagle's immortal text on "The Health And Care of The Puppy." Cod liver oil, a half-dozen one minute eggs, vitamin pills, pabulum, specially prepared snacks calculated to slide down the infant stomach without so much as irritating the soft gums or causing an ungentlemanly burp.

I no longer read Dr. Phineas T. Kagle's "The Health And Care of The Puppy." I burned it during one of Lobo's unguarded moments. It made him too damn healthy and too damn big. But if anyone happens to come across "The Health And Care of The Dog Owner," just lend it here willya? That's one I want Lobo to read.

SO YOU SEE why I strongly disagree with Jimmy Cannon. His theory is cockeyed and he is obviously more concerned with the protection of the dog than he is the owner.

As an owner of the larger breed, I protest.

Walcott Nixes 20th As Two Joes Sign

Champion Joe Louis figures to yesterday's signing. However, the Walcott camp refused to sign an agreement which would give the 20th Century Sporting Club exclusive rights to the New Jersey heavyweight's service should he win the title. Thus, if Walcott wins the title and then defends it successfully against Louis next June—the contracts stipulate such a return bout in the event of a Walcott victory—Madison Square Garden and 20th Century would lose control of the heavyweight crown for the first time since Louis won it from Jimmy Braddock in 1937.

The Commission ceremony revealed that Louis will receive 45 percent of the net gate and Walcott 15 percent. If the Garden is sold out for the bout, gross receipts are expected to aggregate \$250,000, making the net in the neighborhood of \$175,000. Forty-five percent of that would make Louis' purse \$78,750 while the challenger's cut would be \$26,250.

All details and terms of the contract had been worked out prior to

"Hello Joe."

Philly Entry Hits 18, 4 Runnerups With 17

It was the Philadelphia Story all over again—as a prognosticating expert from the Quaker City led the pack with an amazing 18 right out of 20 in the Daily Worker's Football Pick-em Derby!

The winnah—Ed Scheeter of 1721 N. 33 St., Philadelphia, Pa.! And Ed had plenty of competition from last week's selectors as the flooded mailbags included three New Yorkers and one other Pennsylvania product who were all tied for second place with 17 right out of 20!

Yanks Close to Browns in Scoring

The Cleveland Browns, defending champions of the All America Conference, are experiencing even less difficulty in maintaining their statistical supremacy than they were having in holding the circuit's western division leadership.

Cleveland, a game-and-a-half ahead of runnerup San Francisco in the western setor, blithely is rolling on its way to its second consecutive title while leading the Conference in scoring, total offense and passing, according to league statistics released today.

In the scoring department, the Browns are eight points ahead of the New York Yankees, Cleveland boasting 263 and New York, 255. Los Angeles is third with 248 points and Buffalo is fourth with 228. In total yards gained per game, Cleveland again is high with an average of 388.6. San Francisco's 49ers are a close second with 357.3 and the Yankees are third with 318.3.

Cleveland also boasts the best pass completion mark of .614, thanks to the tossing of Otto Graham, former Northwestern star. Second best to the Browns in the pass com-



BUDDY YOUNG SPEC SANDERS

pletion department were the Yankees with 534 and Los Angeles was third with 531. Chicago attempted the most passes, 232, and the Brooklyn Dodgers the least, 158. Cleveland gained its completion percentage with 113 successful passes in 184 attempts.

The Browns also rated number one in the matter of defense, their opponents scoring only 114 points against them in nine games.

The Yankees, however, yielded the least yardage per game, 232.6 while Cleveland was second with 253.0.

Master Scheeter's 18 right equalled the feat of our own professional "expert," brother Bill Mardo, who also hit every game on the nose but two. Scheeter went wrong on the Harvard-Rutgers rout, stringing along with Dick Harlow's lads, and like so many others, came a cropper in Brown's narrow squeak over Holy Cross. But the week's winner deserved loud praise for his on-the-ball spotting of the Texas, Kentucky, and Duke upset setbacks.

This isn't a "contest" and we don't hand out any prizes or legal tender, but from the sports staff of the Daily Worker go our congratulations to Ed Scheeter, who once again proved the old adage, "You don't have to be an expert—to be an expert."

The four runnerups with 17 out of 20 were the big surprises of the past week. Because that's quite an average for so-called amateur selectors. So, to Al Jett, Lucille K., Julius Lessansky (all of New York) and George Beaver of Easton, Pa., our heartiest congrats (and respect).

As is the case in all pick-em affairs, we've got our Booby Prize winner too. That, we're very much afraid, must be the honor of a Brooklyn lad no less, Ezra Weinstein, who got eight wrong out of the 20. That was still a better than .500 average for Ezra, but the quality of last week's selections was so good that even a fair average became the lowest rating on the score-board.

So, howzabout joining the fun this week?

Results, Entries, Selections

Jamaica Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-old fillies; \$3500. Maid of Oz (Vassar) 22.90 13.10 10.70 Stamp Album (Westrope) 15.10 9.70 Fanash (Guerin) 10.00

Also ran—F-Florbond, Khorawych, f-Eternal Donna, Smart Eve, Mayes Riley, Cheek, La Bonnette, f-Vintage Belle, Hachette and Attic. f-Field. Time—1:13 4/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3500. Elbekay (Knapp) 12.20 6.50 3.40 Gala Forever (Wilson) 6.70 4.50 Lennie Boy (Guerin) 3.80

Also ran—Grey Atom, Lunch Quest, Heads or Tails, Busy Jeanne, Fames Bid, Ariel Pigeon, Flying Raid and Cobblestone. Time—1:13 4/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-old fillies; \$4000. Varodi (Arcaro) 27.80 10.00 4.60 Swing Me (Hildebrandt) 7.50 4.40 No Fiddling (Jasperon) 3.90

Also ran—Mattice Girl, Sweet Conquest, Bluehaze, Maize, Intermediary and Top Trash. Time—1:14 2/5.

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$4000. Cabot (McTague) 23.80 7.20 4.40 Fonda (Hildebrandt) 5.50 3.40 Maudeaux (Hansman) 3.20

Also ran—Right Cross, Busy Count, Stolen Melody, Booster, Derrabard and Well Informed. Time—1:50 1/5.

FIFTH—1 1/2 miles; Patroon Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$4000. Celopiano II (Westrope) 11.70 3.70 2.70 Our Tommy (Arcaro) 3.10 2.40 Petrol Point (Guerin) 2.80

Also ran—Stage Bond and Quemadito. Time—2:33 4/5.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500. Childerie (Guerin) 7.10 4.70 3.40 Dear Mom (Jasperon) 6.90 6.10 Winter Wind II (Adams) 11.30

Also ran—Flag O'Peace, Deep Texas, Staging, Mr. McGregor, Navy Award, Miss Galuc, Danna Like, Fairanit and Chestwick. Time—1:47 4/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500. Weyanoke (Woodhouse) 8.20 3.90 3.50 Taters (McTague) 4.70 3.90 f-Potomac (Martinez) 5.60

Also ran—Cabour, Bulcote, f-Lord Jim, Hi Marietta, f-Commander, Beth's Bomb, Snob Tourist, Back Attack, Foxy Poise, Mosquito Boat and Flight Nurse. f-Field. Time—1:55 3/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000. Glad Time 113 East Light 120 Half Brother 126 Sun Herod 113 Sorisky 115 Damos 113 Speeding Home 113 Saint Lye 108 Chance Nick 121 On the Half 113 His Grace 120 Lee Circle 113 Elbow Ropin 108

NINTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500. Head Smart 111 *Jacopoli 119 Tel O'Sullivan 117 Dockstader 119 Adlibit 112 Santa Vixen 109 Right Happy 117 Aralias 118 Mighty Master 120 Coat of Arms 117 Bay Magic 112 a-Mis Daughter 114 Stefan 110 a-Goldnamer entry. *S. *7 lbs age listed.

Jamaica Entries

Jamaica entries for Tuesday, November 4. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 p.m.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3500.

Combine 122 Hyson 116

Lieut Ben K 118 Wee Clootie 117

Edmon Carey 111 The Muffin 111

Eliated 111 Rosinante 116

Quatre Poil 111 Transatlantic 116

Ricca Silver 108 Hals Lady 116

The Squire 111 *World Win 117

Fatal Error 119 Bimelotta 114

Peace Bird 113 Welaunie 108

Cadet Dan 116 *Sweep Hand 115

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.

Master Jack 116 **Shrub 106

Sea Bees 111 Luk o'Sullivan 108

Macjames 111 *Grandpa Max 111

a-Bob's Dream 111 Sunstorm 126

*Pene 103 Big Bid 116

*Flying Tartar 111 b-Dauntless Gal 113

Croupier 111 Credenza 108

*Abrego 111 Michigan Smart 111

a-Que's Ch'nce 103 Petrose Girl 108

a-Why So 114 Flame of India 113

a-Jeanfrea-Polizzi entry.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3500.

Grey Town 118 Brother Ed 122

Octororo 112 Sunstasion 122

**Court Jester 105 Southampton 112

Grand Canal 116 Boomerang 112

*Pickle Beets 105 Cracker Jack 112

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3500.

Daves Boy 117 **Wick'd W'man 107

Resistant 112 Fascination 112

**Posingworth 113 *Asaider 109

Alert Sun 120 Turnback 115

*Chally Mally 109 *Sing Song 104

*Flowing Oil 107

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; added; the Ardsley handicap; 2-year-olds; \$30,000.

Page Boots 109 Word of Honor 108

Frankly 113 Olio 109

VI-Bid 106 a-Ace Admiral 113

Escadru 124 a-Royal Blood 119

Seaward 107 Myrmidon 111

Big If 120 Justice 115

a-Maine chance farm entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.

Head Smart 111 *Jacopoli 119

Tel O'Sullivan 117 Dockstader 119

Adlibit 112 Santa Vixen 109

Right Happy 117 Aralias 118

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, November 4, 1947

Ford Local Asks UAW to Shun Affidavit

DETROIT, Nov. 3.—The executive board of Ford Local 600, United Automobile Workers, today unanimously voted to demand that the union's international executive board reverse its reported stand in favor of signing the yellow-dog Taft-Hartley affidavits.

The vote followed the action of 400 tool and die makers of the Ford local who voted with four exceptions, to inform the UAW international executive board that they wanted a rescinding of UAW president Walter Reuther's statement that the union would sign the affidavits.

The executive board's vote was unanimous despite the fact that six Reuther supporters attended the meeting. Text of the resolution follows:

Whereas, the Taft-Hartley Law was designed with the express purpose of destroying the labor movement; and whereas the rank and file in our union are bitterly opposed any buckling down or compliance with any part of this law; and whereas compliance with any part of the law means leading the labor movement into a web where it would be caught and perish; "and whereas the main issue is not the signing of the "red" affidavit but rather that of turning over to its crucifixion therefore be it resolved that Local 600, its executive board, speaking for 6,500 workers, calls upon the international executive board to rescind that action of

Says Relief Funds Didn't Pay Union Assessment

By Louise Mitchell

The Welfare Department yesterday refuted another World-Telegram story that it had given workers supplementary funds to pay for union assessments to fight the Taft-Hartley measure.

The World-Telegram blazoned an eight column story that the Department had approved payments of supplementary relief to two workers whose union is conducting a drive against the anti-labor law.

The newspaper reprinted a letter sent by Local Wholesalers and Warehouse Workers, CIO, 65 to the Welfare Department asking supplementary aid for one of its workers. The story listed two such cases and stated that the Welfare Department had made the payments.

PAYMENTS DENIED

A spokesman for the Welfare Department said after an investigation that no payments had been made in either case.

"Neither have recommendations for such payments been made by anyone in the Welfare Department," he said.

The records of both cases have been sent to central office for a decision, he said, which won't be made until Commissioner Fielding leaves Doctors Hospital. He was confined to the hospital Friday suffering from a case of exhaustion.

Investigation into the two cases was ordered by the Commissioner as soon as the story appeared. He ordered a thorough check to ascertain "if similar requests had been



JAMES T. DUCE, vice-president of the Arabian-American Oil Co. is shown testifying before a Senate War Investigating Committee in Washington. The firm seeks a rebate of \$1,500,000 on \$50,000,000 barrels of oil sold the Navy in 1944.

FTC Warns On Sex Hormones

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Federal Trade Commission today warned the public against "indiscriminate use of male and female sex hormone preparations."

FTC issued its warning in ordering M. A. Clemens of Los Angeles to stop advertising hormone drugs unless the advertisements stated that unsupervised use may cause serious injuries.



Stop America's Thought Police! Vincent Sheean, writer, looks on while Larry Parks, star of "The Jolson Story," gets Paul Robeson to sign the Civil Rights Congress petition demanding an end to the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

OBJECTIVE EDITING: the New York Times of Nov. 1 devoted a whole column of print from the very top of page 9 to the very bottom on a story headed "SAMPSON LIKENS PR TO HITLER LAW." The first paragraph started off, "Speaking from a sound truck at Lexington Avenue and East 116th Street, the 'lucky corner' of the late Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Frank J. Sampson, leader of Tammany, urged . . . repeal" of PR.

The second paragraph started, "Addressing a crowd at the spot where Mr. LaGuardia . . . was accustomed to close his campaigns," etc. This went on for 21 straight paragraphs.

Buried in the story was the fact that "only 40 persons, including policemen and newspapermen, assembled to hear Mr. Sampson . . ."



TOWN TALK

Pressure cooker companies raising hell over the current advertising campaign of Ecko Products. Ecko has been warning housewives about what it claims are the possible accidents that can occur when using pressure cookers—that is, other companies' pressure cookers, not, of course, their own. The other outfits are charging "poor ethics" and unfair competition.

Three more publicists fired by Warner Brothers. One had been with the outfit 18 years . . . (and still no relatives) . . .

Howard Byrne (he did that expose of the corrupt Hoboken political machine in *Salute* magazine which helped topple that administration) was in Spain recently. He succeeded in getting his opinion of the Franco regime through the censors when he postcarded a friend: "Madrid is lovely. Reminds me of Hoboken."

Two Universal movies will be filmed partly in New York. One Touch of Venus and The Saxon Charm.

From yesterday's N. Y. Daily Mirror headline: "Hughes Pilots Plane: It Flies." (What did they expect it to do . . . gallop?)

Dorothy Thackrey, owner of the New York Post, is allegedly a liberal. But it was her California radio station, KLAC, which put in a disclaimer when harmonica-artist Larry Adler, who was doing a stint for a disc jockey, got off a few cracks at the Un-American Committee.

Oscar Wilde, who was hounded to his death by the bigots of his day, now has the movie industries of two countries fighting to get into the market first with their versions of his *Lady Windermere's Fan*. 20th Century Fox is doing it here, and in Argentina, Sonofilms is producing it, starring Dolores Del Rio.

Who said there's no such thing as the power of public opinion? It took them 10 weeks, but Jimmy Fidler's radio sponsors have finally dropped their singing commercial which combined the melody of the Volga Boatman with the advertising slogans. Now they can prove the point by doing the same to Fidler.

AND WHAT'S MORE, THERE'S NO PENNY CANDY

This was no miracle; it actually happened at Macy's—or, at least, so they say.

A man and his wife walked into the giant store, one day recently, and asked to see the owner.

The girl at the information desk gave them a quizzical stare, and finally called down one of the minor officials who asked the middle-aged couple what it was they wanted.

"We'd like to buy your store. How much do you want for it?"

"Look," said the official when he had recovered, "this is rather foolish. Don't you realize this is a gigantic institution and only the biggest corporations in America could even think of buying it?"

"That's all right; I think I want to buy it. Let's make a deal."

This answer so flustered the official that he excused himself, left, and then returned with one of the top managers.

The would-be buyer informed the manager, "I want very much to buy your store, but I'd like your permission to have my wife look the place over. She won't take long."

"Perfectly all right," said the manager, "but this is a large store, and it might take some time."

Whereupon the wife left and after about a half hour, returned. Husband and wife retired to a corner for a whispered consultation.

The consultation over, the husband walked up to the manager and abruptly told him that "the deal's off!"

"How come?" asked the manager. "A short while ago you couldn't wait to buy the store—and now you say the deal's off. Why?"

"I'm sorry," answered the husband, "my wife tells me that there are no rooms in the back."

Seek 3d Party Status

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The Progressive Party may become a legally-established third party here if any of its 21 candidates for superior court judges receive 5 percent of the total vote cast in tomorrow's judicial election.

The progressive party entered the judicial race chiefly to give voters a choice in opposition to the combined Democratic and Republican machine coalition slate unopposed for the past 22 years. State statutes give legal status to political groupings garnering 5 percent of the vote in an election.

With major party leaders virtually conceding the Progressive slate at least double the number of votes required by state law, Democratic Party chieftains are preparing to stop legal recognition to the progressive party through long litigation.

In the 29th Ward Democratic precinct captains canvassed voters over the weekend informing them that because of technical difficulties many regular polling places will not be open at all, to keep them from voting.